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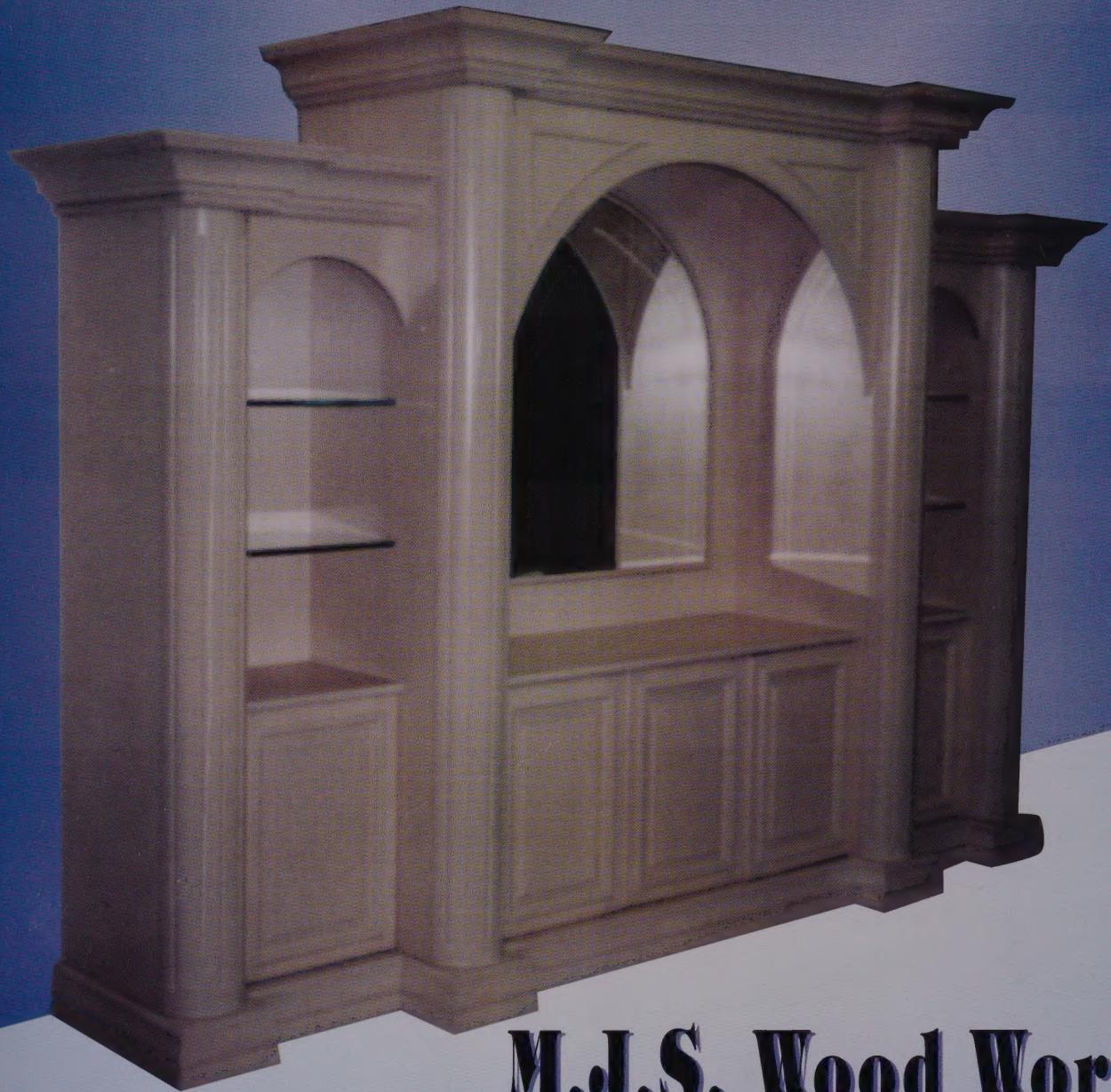
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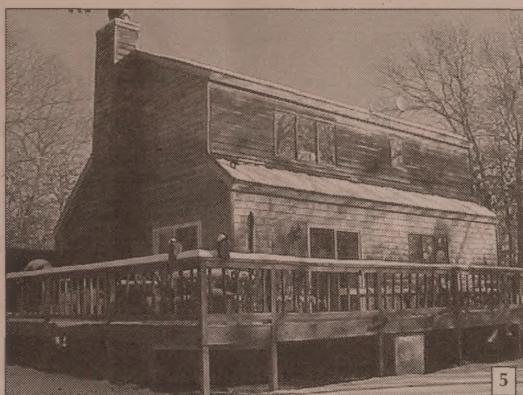
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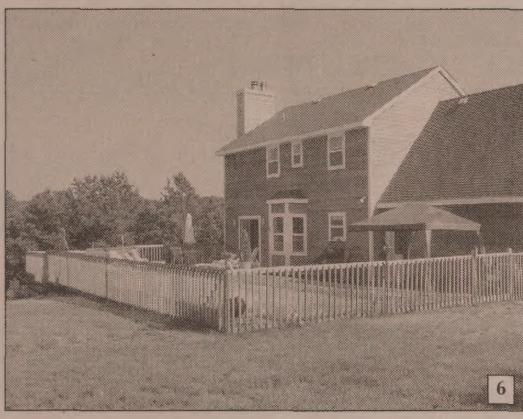


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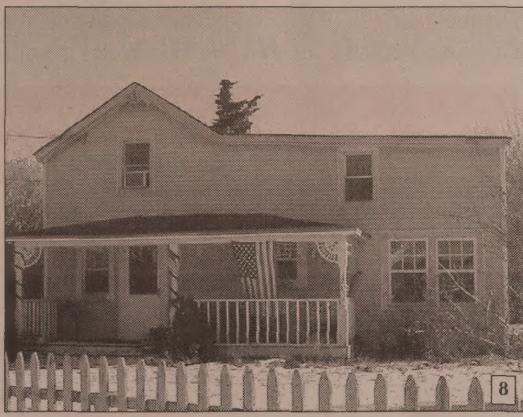
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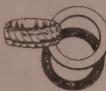


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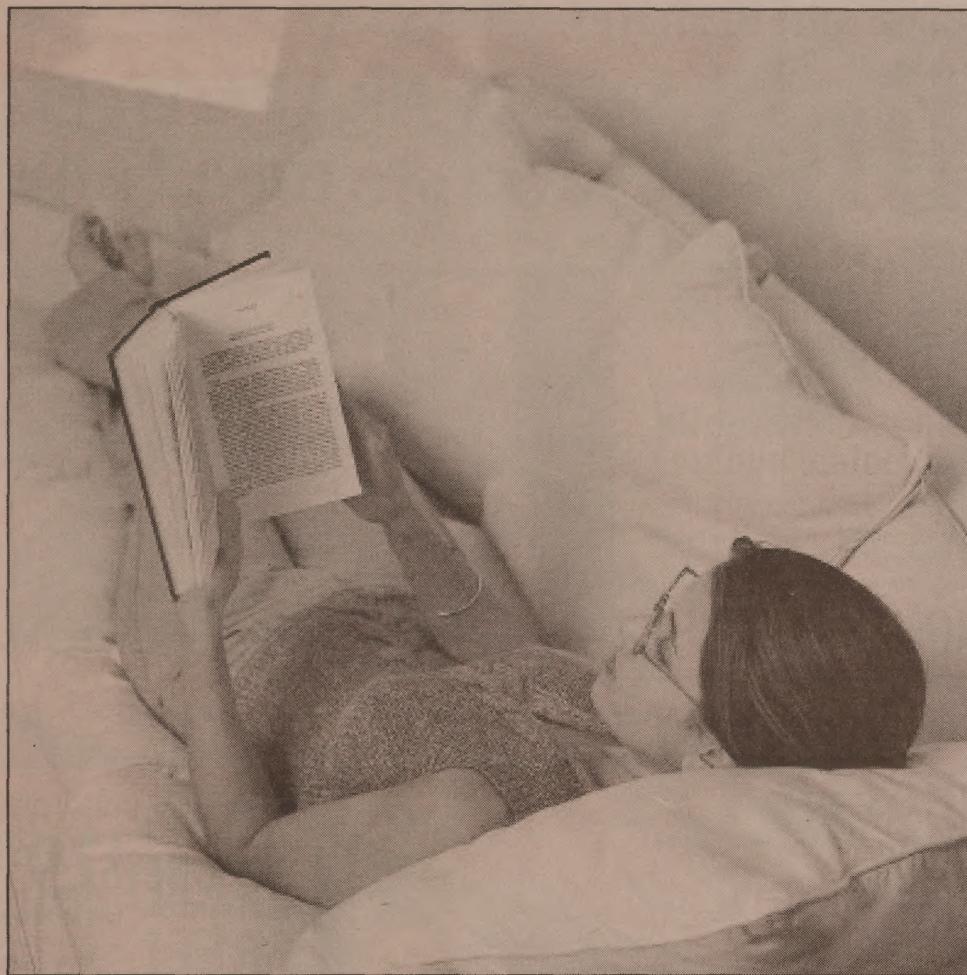
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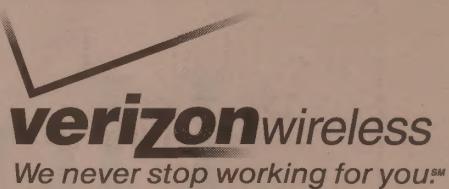
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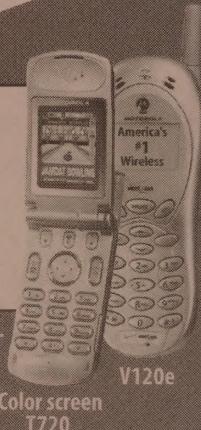


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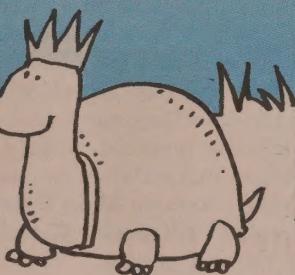
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QUACK!

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Tradition

We Sing Songs And Do Things That Make No Sense During The Holidays

By Dan Rattiner

Sometimes people do things without having the slightest idea why. For example, at exactly midnight on New Year's Eve, the fireworks go off, people crank noisemakers and blow into paper kazoo horns, making a terrible racket that goes on for about ten seconds, and then everybody breaks into song. It's always the same song. And in the scheme of things, given the amount of people who are singing this song all at the same time up and down the time zone from Newfoundland to Key West, it is probably the most under publicized song in the world. It is, of course, Auld Lang Syne, originally written by the Scottish poet Robert Burns in 1788. Here is how it goes.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance be forgot and days of auld lang syne."

You hold up your glass filled with whatever it is you are drinking while singing this song. Then, after you have sung it, something that takes about twenty-two seconds, and having, while singing it, thought about the passage of time and got all emotional about that, you cheer for about five seconds and then either chug-a-lug what is in your

glass or set the glass down and heave a big sigh of relief. And that's it.

We have four time zones in the continental United States. Viewed from afar, say from the moon, every hour on the hour for four consecutive hours, the bittersweet words of Auld Lang Syne get sung out into the cosmos by approximately ninety million people for exactly twenty-two seconds, after which there is a short cheer. The second rendering occurs about nine hun-

Magazine should be taking notes. The song is surely #1 that week. But they are not taking notes. They are, perhaps, clinking glasses and singing like everybody else.

Here's an attempt to explain Auld Lang Syne. The first word is easy. Auld. Which seems to mean old. Lang Syne, though, is a puzzle. It is Scottish, that's for sure. People are sure of that. Maybe. Maybe there is a Scotsman out there who could translate it. Well, there is and they can, sort of. It means, roughly, "good old days." Days of the previous year perhaps that were really wonderful and nice and that, now, we should forget about? Hmm... And should we also forget the nice people we enjoyed them with?

Here are the words again.

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance be forgot and days of auld lang syne."

It seems we're supposed to consider it. Or something. There is a second verse. Well, we sing it as a second verse. It's actually the chorus.

"For auld lang syne, my dear. For auld lang syne. We'll take a cup of kindness yet for auld lang syne."

As I said, there is a third, fourth, and fifth

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Nobody I know has ever sung
these verses... Mostly people
sing just the twenty-two sec-
onds of the first verse...

dred miles west of the first one, the third is about nine hundred miles west of the second and the fourth is about nine hundred miles west of the third, over on the West Coast.

This is quite a cosmic event. And quite an achievement, even if nobody has the slightest idea of what it all means. It seems *Billboard*

South O' the Highway

(and the North too)

Southampton's **Wilbur Ross** is about to become America's leading steel tycoon, if an offer he has just made is accepted. Ross bought LTV Steel one year ago — the company had been in bankruptcy and closed for business for five years — and revived it and created several thousand jobs in the Indiana steel town where LTV has its mills. Now he has bid \$1.1 billion to take over Bethlehem Steel, which is about 30% larger than LTV. If his bid is accepted, the two companies combined in Ross' firm International Steel Group (ISG) will be the largest manufacturer of steel in America.

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Martha Stewart of East Hampton has had her troubles during the last year, but nobody has ever said she can't do her job well. The latest issue of her *Wedding* magazine is the size of a Yellow Pages phone book and filled with ads, and she has just launched a new magazine called *Everyday Food*, which will be her first venture without her name emblazoned across the top. Stock in her company, which had sunk from its high of \$19 to \$5 last October, is now trading around \$10.

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Two wealthy New Yorkers with summer homes in the Hamptons, **Michael Recanati** and **Ira Statfeld**, are looking into where to build a private high school out here for their son **Rafe**, currently 10. It appears they have found a spot adjacent to the Hampton Day School, which offers classes from pre-school to junior school, on a five-acre site. The adjacent property, 20 acres, would be the site of a school in the Dalton manner — look for school ties and jackets on Main Street — and Recanati and Statfeld will provide \$5 million in seed money when the time is right.

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Paul Simon was honored at the Kennedy Center last month for lifetime achievement — a Federal honor. Others being honored included **James Earl Jones**, **Chita Rivera** (who is often seen out here), **James Levin** and **John Travolta**. **President Bush** and his wife **Laura** attended.

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East Hampton's **Sean "Puffy" Combs** hosted a Toys for Tots benefit at the Rockefeller Skating Rink during the Christmas Holidays.

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The rock star **Sting** of East Hampton has bought a winery in Tuscany. The 450-acre property, which produces Chianti, set him back \$6 million. The property is adjacent to a 220-acre estate he also owns that features a recording studio. Perhaps Sting would like a good Chardonnay to go

with the Chiani and start a vineyard near his home here on the East End.

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Montauk's **Peter Kalikow**, the chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (he works for \$1 a year), did a terrific job in settling the threatened transit strike in New York City this past month. He and the Mayor came through with a remarkable settlement that was acceptable to all.

* * *

Publisher and Editor **Dan Rattiner** of *Dan's* reports that copies of this newspaper are planned to be used as set dressing in the new and currently untitled Nancy Meyers picture starring Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton for Columbia Pictures. Would we like to appear on coffee tables in the film? Yup. Maybe Jack will roll one up and start chasing Keaton around with it.

* * *

Diet doctor **Robert Atkins**, who lives part of the year in Southampton, was selected as one of the most important figures of 2002 by *Time* magazine two weeks ago. His high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet, considered unconventional by many physicians for the past 30 years, has turned out to be perhaps the most successful ways to lose weight, according to several recent studies. And side effects are minimal. The scientific community has developed a new respect for his work, and *Time* is honoring it.

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Del Labs, the company owned and run by **Daniel Wassong** of Southampton, is listed as one of the 25 largest businesses on Long Island by *Newsday*. Revenues were \$354 million last year, up 33% from the year before. Profits soared too. Another winner, ranking #18, is Kimco, the shopping mall company, which posted a revenue increase of 244% from the prior year and also made income gains. **Milton Cooper** has a home in Southampton.

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Southampton artist **Michael Perez** will be featuring his works at the TriBeCa on Harrison Street, NYC with a grand opening celebration, Thursday, January 16, 6-11 p.m.

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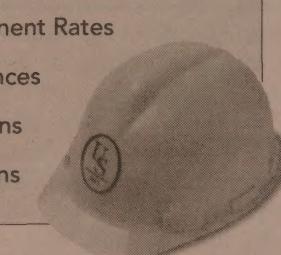
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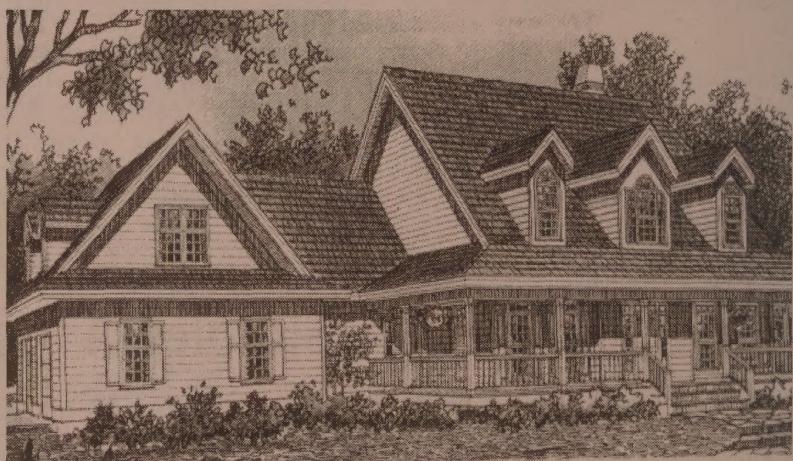
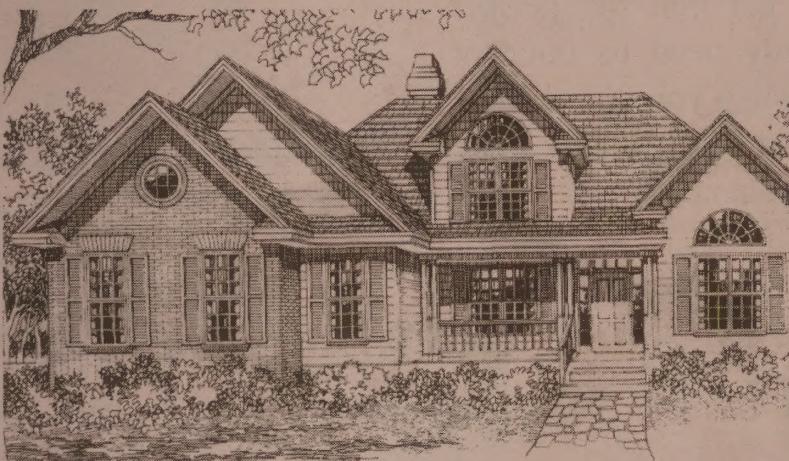
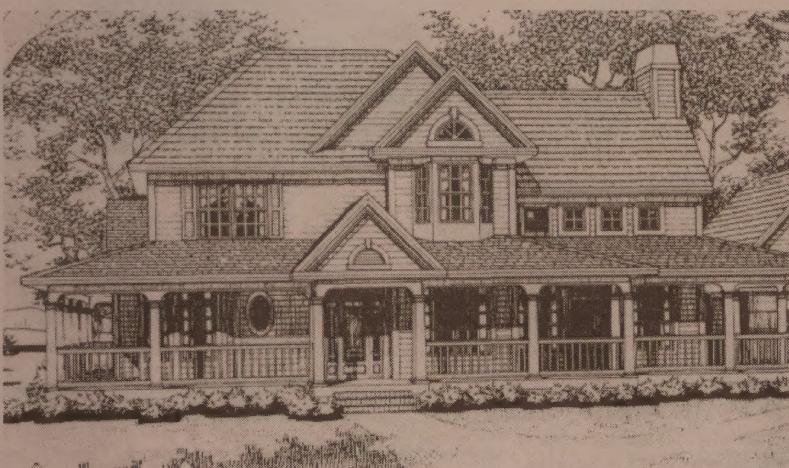
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Can U Hear Me Now?

Sag Harbor Church Steeples, A Moth On The Satellite And Men In Black

By Dan Rattiner

You're in your car, driving along, talking on the cell phone headset and suddenly your connection is cut off. A few miles later you call back and get through. Here's a good one liner I use when the people I've called back ask what happened.

"Moth on the satellite," I tell them.

The truth is, mostly, that there are these dead spots in the area where you just can't get good cell phone reception, or any reception at all. When I drive to work in the morning, for example, I go through Sagaponack and along this one road where a great many important people live — including Edwin Schlossberg and his wife, former first daughter Caroline Kennedy, and commentator Joan Hamburg of WOR Radio—my cell phone always cuts out. Residential property on this road is among the most expensive on the planet. Yet they don't have cell phone reception. Where I live, in the Springs in East Hampton, we have cell phone

reception. Too bad for them.

Moth on the satellite. Shoo. Wake up.

As you can imagine, the cell phone companies are very aware of these shortcomings and are doing everything they can to rectify them. Apparently, they have teams of people, Men in

from a company called T-Mobil were at a Sag Harbor Village Board meeting to ask permission about putting up an aerial on a building that is very dear to the hearts of all Sag Harbor residents, the building they were sitting in, Village Hall, built in the 1700's.

"Why don't you look somewhere else?" Trustee Pierce Hanse asked them. "You seem to have not looked at alternative sites."

The T-Mobil people said oh yes they had looked at alternative sites in Sag Harbor, but then they got to the municipal building and all their Geiger counters or whatever it is they use went wild. This was the Big Kahuna of telephone antenna sites.

The T-Mobil people made their case. They were offering a solution

to which it would be very difficult to say no. The antenna itself would be inside the decorative cupola that adorns the roof of the building so it would be totally unseen from the outside world. The electronic equipment needed to power the antenna, taking up a space about equal to a

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We ought to have radio antennas... wherever we can... inside the Montauk Lighthouse, inside the steeple above Ashawagh Hall...

Black, I suppose, who drive around in unmarked vans listening to the telephone chatter and peering in people's windows and otherwise looking for new places where, strategically, they can put up one of their small towers to get around the napping moth problem.

Thus it was, last week, that a group of men

Now

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Hotpoint refrigerator, would be up in the attic and the T-Mobil people would pay a rental fee to the village for the space used. Furthermore, the radio waves given off by the antenna would be very small—less than 2.5% of those allowed by the FCC.

Still, Trustee Hanse was worried about all this. Why don't you find some nice community church or non-profit charitable organization that could let you put this up on their roof, he said. The amount of money a lease would bring would be very welcome amount to such an institution. As for us here at Sag Harbor Village Hall, it would be just a drop in the village budget.

Trustee Hanse asked that the T-Mobil people

get back out there in their unmarked vans and find some other place to put a phone antenna, or at least prepare a report of all the places they looked at and return with it to the Village Board in January. The T-Mobil people grumbled about this, but they agreed to do it. And so they left.

Personally, I don't understand what the big deal is about putting up telephone antennas inside tall historic structures where they would not be visible. Several years ago, a plan was put forward by AT&T to put a phone antenna inside the flagpole on the Water Mill green. Actually, what they proposed to do was to give the green a whole new flagpole, five feet taller than the one there now. They'd maintain

it forever. They may even have offered to provide a guy to get the flag up in the morning and down in the evening, although I am not sure about that. Anyway, the Water Mill Advisory Board, which makes the decisions about the green, decided against it.

The logic of all this escapes me. The antennas would not be visible. The income from them would provide much needed funding for historic structures. Or in the case of Sag Harbor, funding to lower village taxes.

Maybe our leaders find it jarring to put something from the 21st century into a building from the 18th or 19th century. Well, you have to flick the switches in the rooms of all our historic structures for the electric lights that meet 21st century codes to go on. So that can't be it.

Which leads us right back to the fear of radio waves. What politician in his right mind would want to accept responsibility for bringing something into a building that could have all the employees suddenly dropping like flies? Not in My Back Yard, believe me. Go talk to the people at the church across the street.

How many studies have been made about radio waves? Hundreds? How many dollars have been spent studying the harmful effects of radio waves? Billions? People are afraid of living too near high tension power lines. People are afraid that radio waves give them brain cancer. The studies all come out the same: no, they don't cause brain cancer. Besides the studies there is simple observation. Radio waves are everywhere. There has been no epidemic from them that anybody can document anywhere.

I think we ought to have radio antennas for the cell phones wherever we can where they will not be seen. We should have cell phone antennas inside the Montauk Lighthouse, inside the steeple above Ashawagh Hall in Springs, in the Beebe Windmill in Sagaponack, inside the cupola of the Bridgehampton National Bank, inside the bell tower atop the Tuckahoe School, at the top of the Tower Building at Main Street and Jobs Lane in Southampton, in the attic of the Howell House in Westhampton Beach, and, most important of all, inside the tall steeple that should be sitting on the Sag Harbor Presbyterian Church. That steeple, the tallest on Long Island, was felled during the Hurricane of 1938 and never rebuilt. Maybe with the cell phone money, they could rebuild it.

If we don't do these things, we will have tall steel towers bristling with dish satellites everywhere or we will have lousy cell phone service.

Of course, we will never solve one problem with the cell phone service. Every Friday around 5 p.m., tens of thousands of people drive out from the city, come up the driveways of their East End vacation homes and before they even get out of the car, they make a cell phone call.

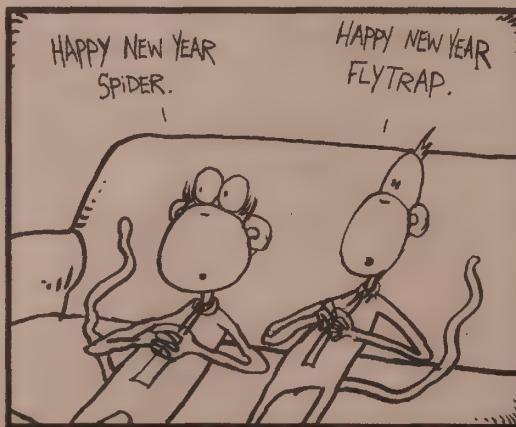
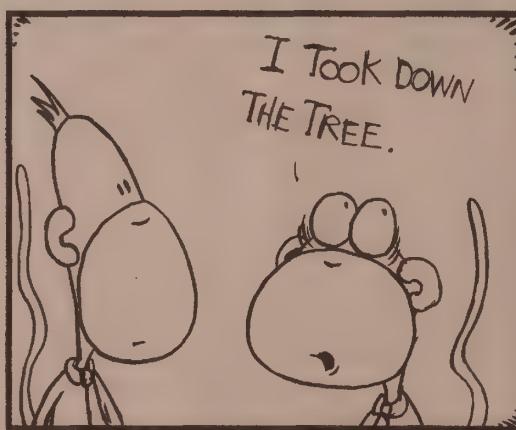
"Well, we're here," they say.

That's if they can get a line. Mostly the service is completely overloaded for a few hours. It's kind of a ritual for those of us who live here year-round. The cell phone service sags and then crashes.

"Well, they're here," we say.

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Southwest

You May Or May Not Be Free To Move About The Country. We'll See

By Dan Rattiner

My mother celebrated her 90th birthday on December 27. She lives in Florida now, plays golf three days a week and hosted a party in her honor at a banquet hall at the Palm Aire Golf Clubhouse in Pompano Beach. She lives at Palm Aire. There were about sixty of us, including many friends from Montauk where she and my late father ran White's Drug and Department Store for twenty years. There were also family members from all over. She truly is an amazing lady.

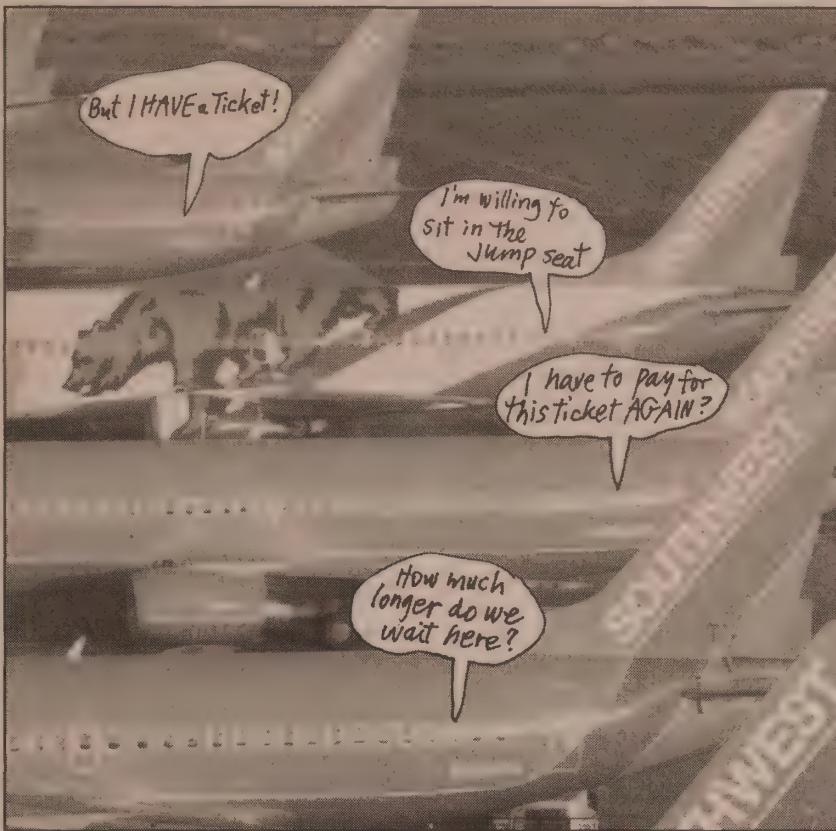
My job, in all of this, was to come down from East Hampton on December 26, bring my two sons, ages 18 and 20, rent a car and go out to Palm Aire for awhile and then return to the Fort Lauderdale Airport to pick up my daughter Maya arriving from San Francisco with her eighteen-month-old daughter, Solange. Needless to say, I was very much looking forward to all of this.

The rest of this article is about Southwest Airlines, and what happened to those of us who used their services to make this trip. They should be, in my opinion, damned to Hell.

Before I proceed, I should tell you that I was happy to purchase tickets from them, far in advance, at retail, in late August. I used my credit card for the tickets for me and the boys. I used air miles I had transferred to the Rapid Rewards department at Southwest Airlines from American Express for my daughter and granddaughter's tickets. Soon, they e-mailed me itineraries with elaborate confirmation numbers for both. Because they are a ticketless airline, all we had to do was show up well ahead of time — in Islip for me and my boys, and in Oakland for Maya and her daughter — and we would be given our boarding passes and off we would go. As you know, Southwest is considered the darling of the airline industry at the present time. At a time when everybody else is losing money, Southwest, with all its efficiencies and, as I discovered to my horror, wage levels so low they can result in incompetent service, is making money hand over fist.

Hooray for Southwest Airlines. Too bad for us.

The first indication that something was in the wind occurred a month after I bought the tickets, which was four months before the flight. Maya said she had not received her confirmation number direct from the airline and was worried about it. We had directed them to send Maya what she would need. They hadn't. We wrote to them. They said they would send it again.



A week before the flight, Maya said she STILL had not gotten anything. I called Southwest again, and they said all she would have to do was go to the airport and tell them the confirmation number. But to be sure, they would again order the e-mail of the confirmation sent to her.

The next day, I got an odd letter from Southwest. It was from the Rapid Rewards department and it said they had no record of Maya getting the ticket through that department. This seemed strange, so I called and explained it again. I read them the confirmation number. I also gave them Maya's Rapid Rewards number that had

though for several hours flights had been cancelled. It did not seem a big thing.

Still, I decided that for our 9 a.m. flight, we would arrange to get to Islip sometime between 7 and 7:30, which meant getting out of the house at six a.m. The boys grumbled getting up at four-thirty but they did it. We got to the airport about 7:15.

Because we did not have any luggage to check in, a Southwest employee directed us out to the gate to avoid a crowd of people at their ticket counters. We sat down. There were a few people there, passengers all.

At about 7:50 I noticed a sign on the gate desk that said that officials from Southwest would be checking people in beginning at 8 a.m. at that desk. I thought it odd they were not doing it earlier since they were also checking people in at the main counter out front. The boys slept.

8 a.m. came and went. I read a newspaper. At 8:15, concerned, I got on a line of about twenty orderly people waiting for the arrival of someone to check us in. At 8:20 they appeared. Their nametags read RICHARD and BARBARA.

Slowly, people began getting boarding passes. I talked with two men in line directly in front of me for awhile. They had come from a cancelled flight the night before and were hoping to get on this plane. They got to the counter and one of them was issued a boarding pass. "This is your lucky day," the other man said, patting him on the back.

Now it was our turn. I summoned the boys. I had the e-mail with the confirmation number and our photo IDs. I handed all this to BARBARA.

"This is for three people," she said sadly. "I only have two seats left."

We had words. Everybody at the entire gate heard the words I had to say. I told her I had a reserved seat, had come on time, in fact, BEFORE time. I also said that I had been sent to the gate, that they had had my money since August, and that I had just stood there and watched RICHARD give away our third seat to a man who had not been scheduled for this flight.

"Note the time," I said. "This is not giving out tickets at the last minute to standby. This is throwing me off the plane. And where were you? Somebody was supposed to be here at the gate at 8 checking people in. We were here. Meanwhile they are giving out all the seats at the counter, apparently."

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been set up with the points to pay the ticket. They said to have Maya bring all those numbers with her to the Oakland airport.

We had a snowstorm on the afternoon of Christmas Day as you may recall. There was just a dusting of snow in East Hampton that night, with about 3 inches a bit farther to the west. Four inches fell in Islip. I watched the news. Islip was open. The New York City airports were open

Southwest

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"Would you like these two seats?" she asked, and then she looked around at some other people who were about to have the same thing done to them, "or would you like to give them up and perhaps go another time?"

I asked if there were a later flight today. She told me they were sold out for the next two days. I asked if she would put me on a flight from another airline. She said that Southwest goes it alone and does not deal with other airlines.

"I can put you on standby with everybody else," she said.

I persisted. I explained about my mother's birthday. I told her I HAD to be on the airplane or another one later in the day. I told her and the entire gate I was my mother's only son. I told her that we WOULD take the two seats and the boys would go and I would stay and fight it out if she couldn't find me a seat.

"Airlines always overbook," she said. "Sometimes it doesn't work out. You are not the only one with a problem."

"You just gave away my paid-in-full for reserved seat," I said. "It's even a CONFIRMED reserved seat."

Richard, at this point, was on the microphone. "If anybody would like to give up their ticket for this flight to Fort Lauderdale," he said, "we will offer a free flight at any time to anywhere else we fly, a free stay in a hotel and \$200 in cash."

"I paid \$1,053 on August 8th for these tickets," I said. "Now you have taken my seat away from me and are offering a free ticket, hotel and \$200 to somebody to give up their seat voluntarily. I want you to fly my two boys. And I want our money

back. All of it. This is outrageous," I said.

"If your boys fly," Barbara said, "they pay. We will not charge you for the unused portion of your ticket."

"Make it right. Put me in a jump seat. Or refund the whole \$1,053 for the mess you made. And I want you to pay for any ticket I have to buy to get to Florida."

And so it went. Nobody was buying the \$200, a hotel and a free ticket offer. It was over.

At 9:45 a.m., forty-five minutes after the scheduled departure, they began boarding. My sons said goodbye. I began to cry. I gave them each \$100. "You may have to take a taxi to Palm Aire," I said. "Stay in touch by cell phone. Since I can't be there to rent a car, I will try to get somebody to meet you."

The boys boarded. The door to the gate closed. I called my mother. I got no answer but got her answering machine. I left a message about what was happening. I might not be able to be there for your party. I tried again and again. I found out later she was on the golf course.

Now it was 10:05 a.m. and here at the gate, with the plane gone, there still were six people besides myself who had just been thrown off the plane. They were waiting, it seemed, for Barbara, who had gone off to return with the "compensation" instructions.

"We've been waiting ten minutes," one of them told me. "They said she'd be right back."

Richard was still there, straightening up. "She's downstairs," he said. "She's on her way back. You know we HAVE to overbook. It usually works out. But we can't fly with empty seats."

They COULD fly with a seat that's been paid for twice is what I thought.

BARBARA did not arrive. We had discussions to the effect that if we left without bringing this matter to some financial conclusion we would perhaps waive the right to ever get anything from them. We stayed. And I called Judy Biggar at my office in Bridgehampton and asked her to please, please try and find me a flight somewhere in the New

York Metropolitan Area that could fly me to Fort Lauderdale today. Southwest wasn't going to help. I had to have help from somebody.

"But if it's not out of Islip," I told her. "Then it would have to be after 2."

Ten minutes later, Judy called me. "I got you a one-way ticket on Spirit Airlines leaving La Guardia at 12:30 p.m. Arrives Fort Lauderdale at 3 p.m."

That would be in two hours. Could I make it? To hell with Southwest. I ran out into the parking lot and hailed the first thing I saw, which was a Lincoln Town Car — for those of you not familiar with it, a full-size sedan with leather seats — and I asked the driver, a woman, if she could get me to La Guardia in one hour. It was like a line out of a movie.

"Count on it," she said. I got in. Off she went. And so we got to Spirit at La Guardia, and I got on a plane and was in Fort Lauderdale at 4:30 p.m. I rented the car. And drove up to Palm Aire. I might add that Spirit, also with passengers whose flights had been cancelled the night before, was handling things in a calm, orderly manner. Boarding passes were available only at one location, the front counter. And they had wheeled out a new plane for an unscheduled flight later in the day.

I would not have written this story if, in the Town Car behind Debbie, the friendly driver, I had not left my cell phone on. It rang. And it was my daughter in Oakland. Southwest said they never heard of her. Didn't have her confirmation number in the computer and would only sell her a ticket (or two) at high last minute rates.

"They do know you transferred the miles," she told me, "they say you are free to use them at any time for up to a year from now."

I told my daughter to get two seats, one for herself and one for her daughter, put it on her sagging credit card and I would reimburse her for all this.

Maybe Southwest would reimburse us for all this, I thought.

She called back. She had gotten the tickets. But

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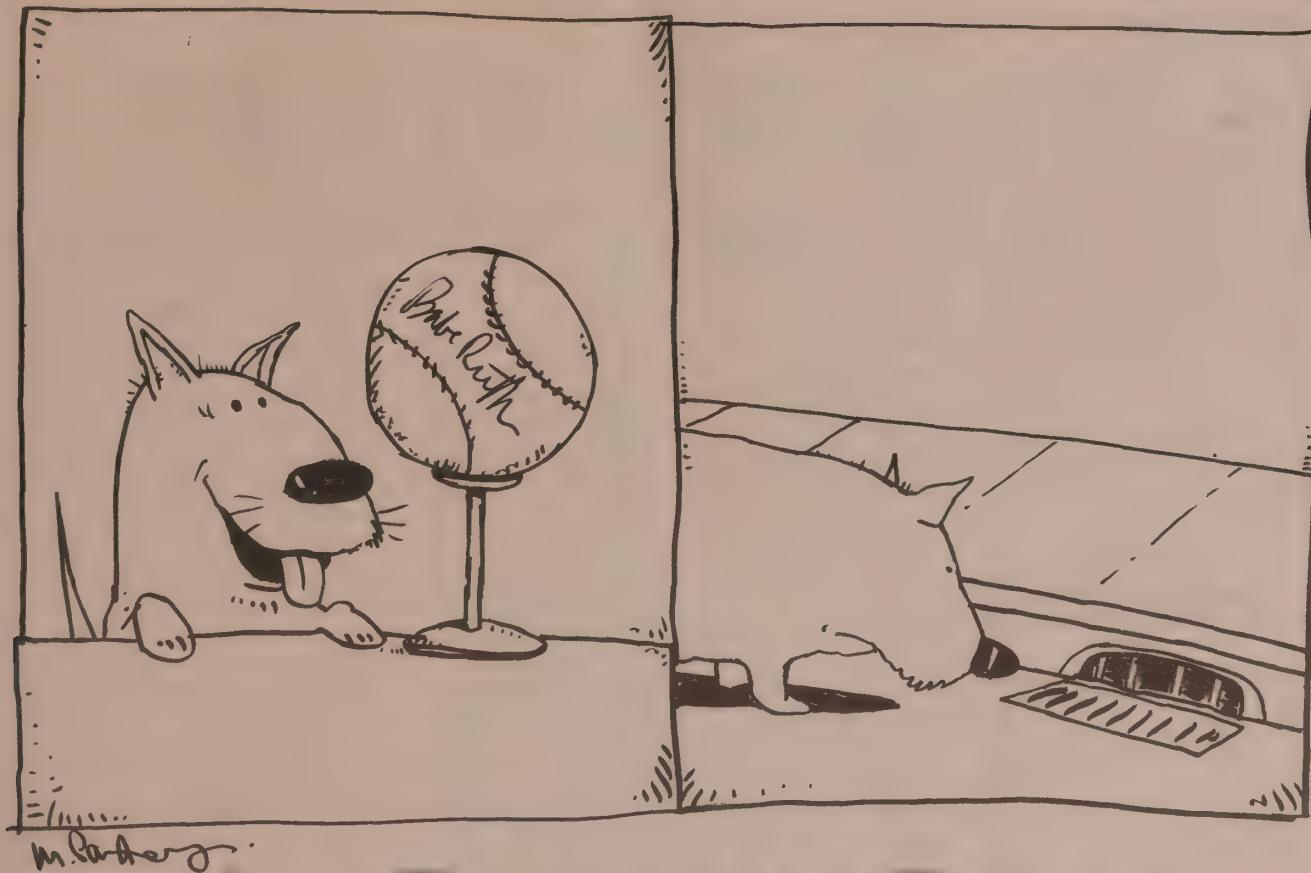


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A Court Case

American Justice Is Good, The NFL Instant Replay Is Better

By Dan Rattiner

Americans are always saying that our legal system is the best in the world. In other countries the fate of a case is decided by who pays the judge the most. In our country things are decided strictly by the evidence and the judge's decision is not final, it can be appealed. In other countries, suspects are held for years. Here in our country people are entitled to a prompt trial and you cannot hold an accused more than five days without an arraignment. Finally, in other countries, if you are convicted the conviction can follow you all the days of your life. In America, you pay your debt to society and that's it.

Well, it is true that the American system is superior to the older and more antique systems in other countries. But I submit that it is not superior, in fact it is inferior to the justice meted out in the National Football League. The NFL Instant replay and line judge challenge is the most sophisticated in the world. I think soon the American justice system will adopt it. If America does not adopt it, some other country will. And, because it will have a better system of justice, everyone here will want to move there.

A good example of the superiority of the NFL system occurred two weeks ago when two cases, one during the Broncos-Raiders game, and the other in a San Francisco courtroom were decided on the same day. Both involved sporting events. Both involved instant replay. You choose which was better.

In the Oakland-Denver game, Rich Gannon

of Oakland threw a pass to wide receiver Charlie Garner, who caught it while dragging his feet in bounds and falling out of bounds. If the play were allowed to stand, Oakland would likely win and go to the playoffs. If it was ruled an incompleteness the win would go to the Denver Broncos.

In front of 80,000 fans in Mile High Stadium in Denver, the line judge looked at a TV screen and within three minutes came to a decision. The pass was complete. Garner had both feet in bounds. Oakland would win.

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Less than a minute later, the Denver coach called for an appeal. He pointed out that Garner seemed to have put one foot out of bounds BEFORE catching the ball. You are not allowed to go off the field and then return to the field during the same play.

One minute after that, after looking at the tape again and amid hisses and boos from the home team Denver fans, the Judge ruled that he had now seen the step beforehand and it was unclear that his foot had gone out of bounds and since the rule is that to overturn

you had to have "conclusive evidence" on the videotape and there was none, his decision would stand.

Furthermore, he said, immediately after the play, Oakland had run a follow up play, spiking the ball to make the clock stop. This play had occurred before the challenge by Denver, and should therefore make the challenge null and void since no challenge is allowed after the next play begins.

Still the appeals went on. Oakland had had too many men on the field before that following

play so when they spiked the ball, a flag was thrown which meant the play had never gotten off. In the end, after much yelling, the judge ruled that the catch by Oakland would stand.

The whole thing had taken about six minutes.

The other judge's decision, using the American justice system that was decided on the same day, involved a sporting event in San Francisco.

The play to be judged, and it was clearly seen at Pacific Bell Stadium and caught on videotape, had taken place fourteen months before, on the last day of the 2001 baseball season in October 2001. One year and two months later, a decision was being made.

The event was the 73rd home run hit on that day by Barry Bonds, setting a new record for most home runs hit by a single player in a season. You will recall that Babe Ruth held this record for half a century with 60 home runs,

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then Mark McGuire broke it several years ago by hitting 70 home runs. Now it was Barry Bonds with 73.

The ball had sailed, with the crack of the bat, out into deep right field where it cleared the wall and was caught, actually CAUGHT by a man with a baseball glove, a feat in itself for an amateur, around fifty rows into the stands. This man was Alec Popov, a man of Russian descent who owns a health food restaurant in San Francisco.

Popov held the ball in his glove for six tenths of a second by actual time elapse measurements of a TV video tape sequence, which had been run backwards and forwards and in slow motion numerous times, at which time a group of fans in the surrounding seats, anxious to get

the ball themselves, pounced on Popov, hurling him to the ground, during which time the ball could be seen to pop out of Popov's glove and bounce along the wooden seats. After four bounces, it was captured, barehanded, by Patrick Hayashi, a man of American Japanese descent sitting several rows down, who works as a software engineer in one of the large computer companies in that town. Hayashi was also leaped upon and thrown to the ground. But he curled himself up on top of the ball and would not let go. When everybody let him up, he still had it. It was his. Or so it would seem.

Soon thereafter, Kevin McCarthy, who is a Superior Court Judge in the San Francisco court system, was asked, in a challenge by Mr. Popov, to rule that Mr. Popov had caught the ball and maintained possession of it long enough for it to be his. (This is defined in the NFL as being long enough to start to do something else with it, such as lateral it or pull it to your chest.) Popov accused Mr. Hayashi of being among those in the unruly mob who had attacked him, using illegal methods to separate him from the ball. He also said he was down with the ball before it popped loose and so the play was legally dead and it couldn't be ruled a fumble. All of these things, if true, should have resulted in him being awarded the ball. But a view of the videotape showed that Mr. Hayashi

had not been part of the unruly mob and had been attacked illegally himself after accidentally having the ball bounce over to him and into his hands. Several referee penalty flags should have been thrown, though they weren't. There was also some question about whether the length of time that Mr. Popov held the ball was "conclusive evidence" and whether, if it had indeed been separated from him before he hit the ground, illegal methods had been used to pry it from him, or whether it just came loose from his glove all by itself.

As I said earlier, a field judge in the NFL would have sorted this out and made an almost impeccably correct decision in less than three minutes after looking into the matter. During that time, by the way, the ball would have rested on the field, at the location it had wound up in before the challenge was issued. I might note that how the American judicial system handled this was to serve Mr. Hayashi with a warrant, take the ball away from him and place it in a safe deposit box in a bank vault with a guard out front for fourteen months. Big difference.

And so it was that Judge Kevin McCarthy took one year and two months to render a decision. It was a non-decision. And please, try to imagine a line judge in a football game saying the following to the crowd over the loud speaker system from the remote microphone kept attached to his belt. He switches it on. Here is what he says.

"This case demands vindication of an important principle. We are a nation governed by law, not by brute force. The ball must be sold and the proceeds divided equally among the parties."

If the judge at the Broncos-Raiders game had said this, the 80,000 fans would have thrown tomatoes and beer at him, and then run on the field and torn him from limb to limb.

Down with American justice. Up with the NFL.

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I might note that in spite of today's difficult financial times, the ball Barry Bonds hit is worth, at auction, according to experts, between one and one and a half million dollars. So when they sell it, that, apparently, is what they will split.

Personally, I find the astronomic sums being paid for sports paraphernalia a form of national obscenity. I've seen baseballs hit by this guy or by that guy. People are starving out there. We are spending money on baseballs. "That's nice," I say. "When do we eat?" I don't get it. But that's a story for another time.

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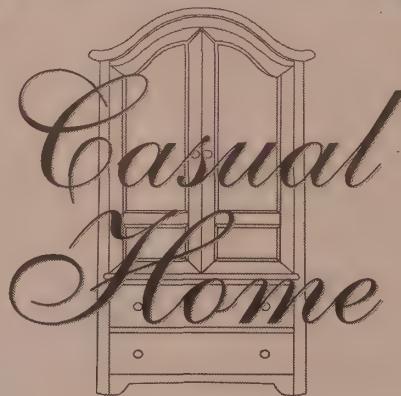
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Axis Of Evil

Weren't There Four Members Of The Axis Of Evil? Am I Making This Up?

By Dan Rattiner

"We're here looking for Weapons of Mass Destruction. Do you have any Weapons of Mass Destruction on your person? Okay, could you turn all your pockets inside out? You swear you are not harboring Weapons of Mass Destruction somewhere on your person? Please turn around. Slowly. That's it. Take your coat off, put it over there. Thank you. Open your shirt. Thank you. Could you please take off your belt, very slowly? Turn it over. Charlie, look at this. Is this a Weapon of Mass Destruction? No? Thank you. Okay, bend over. Don't worry, if I find a Weapon of Mass Destruction, I've been trained to keep it from going off. This won't hurt."

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Does anybody out there remember exactly what the countries are that make up the Axis of Evil? I think there are four of them, though I can only remember three. It's important because President Bush refers to the "Axis of Evil" from time to time and a few weeks ago Donald Rumsfeld, the Secretary of Defense warned two of them, Iraq and North Korea, that if they thought America couldn't fight two wars at the same time, they should think again. He was at a press conference and specifically he was asked what America might do about the recent announcement by North Korea that they were re-opening its mothballed nuclear plant where they could make either one, electricity or two, nuclear bombs to destroy the world. Officials had ripped down the CLOSED and NO TRESPASSING signs (in Korean) and had shot the lenses out of all the surveillance cameras. What were we going to do about it?

I remember that, besides Iraq and North Korea, the third "Axis of Evil" country is Iran. And the fourth is on the tip of my tongue. Yemen? No. Turns out the surface-to-air-missiles we looked at being shipped from North Korea to somewhere in the Persian Gulf were bound for Yemen, which produced a purchase order for them and so that was okay. Yemenites are good people.

I'm sure there is a fourth. I remember thinking that it was unusual that there were four because when we fought World War II we were the "Allies" and the bad guys were the "Axis" and the Axis back then consisted of three countries that had treaties with one another. They were Japan, Italy and Germany. This time we had one more.

Indonesia? No. It was the rebels in

wars at the same time. The Chinese will pick us up by our ankles upside down and shake us until our car keys and all the loose change falls out of our pockets.

Certainly, the fourth Axis of Evil country isn't Pakistan or India. Though both of them have the bomb, and, really, they shouldn't, they are our friends. Most of the time. And India has a billion people and Pakistan has half a billion. Also they only really want to have those Weapons of Mass Destruction be-



cause they want to use them on each other. Nothing for us to fear.

Maybe I can think of the fourth "Axis of Evil" country if I try to define what makes up one. Well, it has to be small enough for us to fairly easily to beat up, it must have a per capita income that falls in the poverty range, it must either arm and encourage terrorists or must allow them to walk freely in their midst even if they don't like them because of the philosophy that the enemy of my enemy is my friend.

Syria falls into that category. Maybe it's Syria. Or Libya. What ever happened to that guy who runs the place, what's his name, Omar Kadaffi? A man who uses makeup. Michael Jackson? Somebody really weird. You don't hear about him much lately.

Before World War II, President Roosevelt noted that Germany, Italy and Japan had this pact among themselves they called the "Axis" and among other things it allowed that each of them would help the other with technology, weapons, and advice if any one of

them went on a rampage conquering countries. Italy attacked and defeated Ethiopia during this time. Germany marched into and took possession of Czechoslovakia. Japan attacked and took over Korea. Everybody helped everybody. It was not pretty. And when the United States declared War on Japan after "the day that will live in infamy" when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, the Germans and Italians made good on their word and declared war on us.

Whatever the fourth "Axis of Evil" country is, and I am not giving up on it yet, they don't have any treaties with the other three. In fact, none of the four have treaties with one another. Iran and Iraq hate each other. In 1980, Iraq attacked Iran, Iran counterattacked and they fought each other to a standstill for eight bloody years before signing a cease fire because they were both so exhausted. Half a

million people died. There's no love lost there. As for North Korea, less than ten percent of the people in Iraq or Iran even know where it is.

Here's a wild thought. Maybe the fourth "Axis of Evil" country is Greenland. I can't get this idea out of my head. It is ninety miles off our shores — well, Canada's shores — it has people in charge with Danish names like Anders Andreasson and Jakob Janusson and

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Evil

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they have, if they wanted to accumulate it, an almost infinite supply of snow, which, if used in a coordinated way — packing them into baseball-size spheres and storing them in thousands of warehouses — could be considered Weapons of Mass Destruction if used all together in a mass attack. Also, there are ten times fewer Greenlanders than there are people in Knoxville, Tennessee. We could take care of Iraq with one hand, with North Korea with another hand and Greenland with our big toe.

Maybe there are eight or nine "Axis of Evil" countries and President Bush isn't even telling us about the others. Whatever it is, though, I'm sure President Bush can handle it. He just activated another 50,000 men. There are lots of young men out there sitting around just playing video games all day he can call up. Probably good for the economy, too. No problem. All our boys are ready to die for America.

Considering that not one of these four members of the "Axis of Evil" (or three members, or six) has a treaty declaring its love for another member, the thing that gives me the creeps about all of this is that apparently no-

body has tipped President Bush off about the "Really Piss Them Off Factor." That is to say, we attack one and it really pisses off all sorts of other countries, none of which, necessarily, are members of any "Axis of Evil" yet. Iraq gets attacked. The Egyptians say That's It and get pissed. The Saudis say That's It and get pissed. Even the Yemenites, wherever they are located, turn their surface-to-air missiles around. Europe is already pissed. Can we really fight EVERYBODY?

Somalia. Maybe Somalia is that fourth "Axis of Evil" member. Now there's a tough little country.

I think it's important to consider some other things, however, which are to Bush's credit. Up until now, without actually attacking anybody, Bush has done a very good job getting everybody shaking in their boots. And he's done a very good job stopping terrorism. We were attacked on 9/11 big time. Al Qaeda leaders and lieutenants are being arrested around the world right and left. And though our Homeland Security has been a sieve (whenever reporters, testing the system, sneak things on airplanes or put boxes with FEAR on them under benches in Grand

Central Station they get away with it), there continues to not be any big time terrorism attacks against us. And it's been one and a quarter years now. (Knock wood, knock wood.)

Rumsfeld claims that worldwide, more than 1,000 attacks have been thwarted since 9/11. He's probably right. Our spy network is clearly getting more and more successful and there certainly do seem to be fewer terrorists and terrorist cells trying much of anything anymore. In the United States, anyway.

Arguably, we are winning the war on terrorism.

Last week, a group of Canadians announced that they were forming a caravan of Arms Inspectors to look for Weapons of Mass Destruction in what they say is the country with the most violations of United Nations rules... the United States. They plan to drive down to the border, get waved through — no problem getting in here from Canada — and then go from one nuclear bomb facility to another knocking on the front door asking to come in and look around.

Could this be something just to throw us off? Could Canada be the fourth member of the "Axis of Evil?"

Tradition

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verse. But they are increasingly obscure.

"We twa hae run about the braes and pow'd the gowans fine..."

Nobody I know has ever sung these verses and they don't explain anything anyway. Mostly people sing just the twenty-two seconds of the first verse, and the chorus, which is about all anybody can muster at midnight.

Here's an old Jackie Mason joke.

"I have this friend. Every year he tears up his address book and starts all over. At least I think he does that. Haven't been able to reach him this year."

And for solace for the passing of the year, I offer the following.

A man goes to visit his uncle, who is on his deathbed. The man sits on the edge and talks to the uncle.

"You've really had such a wonderful life," he says. "Think of the places you've been, the beautiful women you've squired about, the children you have raised. It's really quite something."

The old uncle pats the back of the younger man's hand.

"Yes," he says, comfortingly. "But that's all over now."

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The Elusive Dr. Huxsoll

With Present Concerns, Plum Island's Director Should Be Accessible To The Press

By Jerry Cimisi

In writing a recent article on Plum Island being put under the auspices of the new Office of Homeland Security, I was frustrated by the fact that the current head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's laboratory there, Dr. David Huxsoll, would not speak to the press. At least this was related to me by a spokesperson for the USDA at Plum Island.

Dr. Huxsoll has given interviews in the past, and has appeared at town meetings; this present reticence is not good public relations, especially for the reasons that follow.

Coincidentally, Dr. Huxsoll's past melds three factors that are of great concern today:

U.S. Biowarfare — specifically, certain unfortunate covert experiments that the government undertook in the past to study possible biowarfare attacks;

Biowarfare programs in Iraq;

The upgrade of Plum Island to a research center that studies animal diseases that can also affect humans.

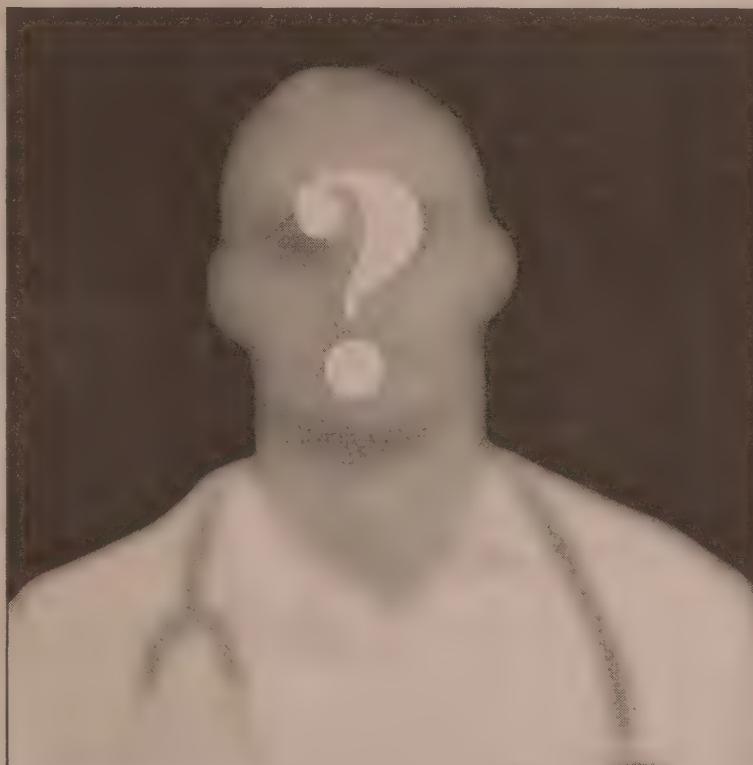
From 1983-1990, Huxsoll was head of the U.S. Army's Fort Detrick, which had once been the center for America's biowarfare program. In 1969, President Nixon officially ended this program, so Huxsoll was there well after the fact, but unfortunately he is linked to this not quite palatable legacy.

In 1977, a report detailing the work at Fort Detrick was submitted to Congress. It was titled U.S. Army Activities in the U.S. Biological Warfare Program. The report stated the country's intent behind biowarfare research in the years 1941-1969 as, first deterrence, then, "...to retaliate if deterrence failed." It outlined the biowarfare program but could not detail it, in case enemies with a ready lab wanted to emulate American research.

Though the report did relate some tests, which hindsight certainly finds disturbing, that took place on an unsuspecting public from 1943 through the middle of the 1960s — tests conducted under the auspices of Fort Detrick.

A "harmless bacterium" was released at the Washington National Airport. Personnel from Fort Detrick in civilian garb walked through the airport, spraying bacteria. Traps already in place collected air samples to measure the quantity and spread of the bacteria. The test was completed without detection.

The same "harmless" (but unnamed) bacterium was spread in the New York City subway, via a light bulb filled with the bacteria and dropped on the tracks. Within twenty minutes the spread of the bacteria was extensive (as monitoring devices showed) and, had it been deadly, could have killed thousands of people.



In San Francisco, a U.S. Navy ship, equipped with spray devices operated by Fort Detrick personnel, sprayed a microorganism called *Serratia marcescens*, not known to cause illness and easily detected, in San Francisco Bay. The organism was picked up by monitoring devices 30 miles away. When this test came to light, the relatives of one elderly man claimed he had died from this test, but a court ruled that there was no proof of this.

The tests went on: jets sprayed more "harmless" bacteria over Victoria, Texas; the spray drifted far eastward, and was detected in the Florida Keys.

Probably the worst story connected with Fort Detrick came about in 1954, when Dr. Frank W. Olson, a civilian researcher who worked at Fort

consumer of LSD in the world.

At any rate, the Army, which ran Fort Detrick, said it knew nothing about the CIA-LSD study, and that was probably true. Dr. Olson's family did not learn of the true cause of his death until the time of the Congressional hearings in the mid-'70s; in the quarter of a century since, Dr. Olson's son has tried to prove that his father was deliberately pushed out of that window in New York because the government feared he was about to relate the nature of some of the covert biowarfare studies America was undertaking. Olson had been taking part in biowarfare research since WWII.

In addition, in the decades since it was established, Fort Detrick has been in the forefront of what is called aerobiological research. It was at Fort Detrick that the study of microbial aerosols and experimentally induced airborne infection was pioneered, using exposure to both animals and humans. Aerosols that issued an exact quantity of microbes were developed.

It was Fort Detrick's expertise in the matter of airborne pathogens that led to its scientists to be called in to investigate the strange cases of Legionnaire's Disease at a hotel in Philadelphia in the 1970s, revealing the cause to be an organism that was passing through the hotel's air conditioning system.

Since the above is factual, it is not surprising that there are those who do not believe the U.S. really did end its biowarfare program — that, not unlike some other countries, America said one thing publicly while doing another thing in secret. When it became known that Fort Detrick was doing research on AIDS in the late '80s, there were more than few of the conspiracy-minded who claimed this was at least circumstantial evidence showing that the AIDS virus had been genetically engineered by the government.

This is a topic in itself, with some highly credible people in its camp. In regards to Dr. Huxsoll: in 1987, the same year *The New York Times* reported on AIDS research at Fort Detrick, *The Philadelphia Daily News* quoted Dr. Huxsoll as addressing a gathering of scientists and telling them that "studies at the Army laboratories have shown that the AIDS virus would be an extremely poor biological warfare agent."

Again, the conspiracy minded might take that to indicate Huxsoll had been involved in some governmental consideration of using AIDS for biowarfare, when he was most likely simply commenting on the fact that a disease that has a ten year incubation period does not make the best bio weapon.

In an videotaped interview given to north fork

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Detrick, apparently committed suicide by jumping from a hotel window in New York City. It turned out (a fact revealed in Congressional hearings in the 1975) that Olson had been given LSD without his knowledge as part of a CIA test on the hallucinogen. The CIA did extensive studies on LSD in the fifties and early sixties, trying to determine if it could be used as a truth drug (they had no idea people would want to take it). Indeed, for a time in the fifties, the CIA was the largest



The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #230

New Years Resolutions

I think New Years Eve resolutions began in Sumer about 3500 AD when Ug said to Ut, "This year, we're putting more dung on the lower field."

Along with my standard issue New Year's resolutions to lose weight, avoid marrying rich men, and reduce my swearing, I have a few others.

I will leave more tips in the cup at the Pizza Parlour.

I will get the videos back to the store before someone has to call me.

I will only drink one cup of coffee a day.

I will find a coffee cup that holds one pint.

I will only drink my favorite gourmet coffees, even if I have to go to Brazil and pick my own coffee beans. I save the whales, don't drink or smoke, I recycle everything, watch Oprah daily, I want my g-damn coffee!

I will remember to bring my shopping list to the store.

If I forget the shopping list, I will try very hard to surmount my increasingly vacant mind and remember the main item I came to get.

I will buy condoms and keep them in my

Southwest

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they made her pay an adult rate for her daughter even though they could see she was a babe in arms. They were on their way.

Still in the cab and a half an hour away, I called customer relations for Southwest in Dallas and would while away my time for the rest of the journey in my Town Car talking to customer relations about what happened. They were very nice on the phone. I spoke to a Maria Barton who said I should write everything down and fax it to her and she would see what she could do.

"I will do that," I said. And so I did and you are

Huxsoll

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resident Helise Flickstein in September, 2000, Huxsoll again made the comment that AIDS would not be good weapon for biological warfare, adding, "someone could have thought it may have been." Again, one might read into this that AIDS had been considered as such, but there is hardly a smoking gun in this statement.

In the interview, Huxsoll pointed out that anthrax (remember, this was a year before the mailed anthrax threat) was a much more effective weapon, as it could kill a person in a matter of

purse, first because I might get lucky, second because I want people to think I'm getting lucky.

I will learn to speak Spanish, first because I might get lucky, second because I want people to think I'm getting lucky.

I will not talk to myself out loud in public.

I will not wince, laugh, snicker or cringe when someone proudly tells me they just bought a new PC. I will not tell them PC stands for Poor Choice. I will not tell them they should've gotten a Mac, they'll find out in time anyway. When they tell me Dell was rated #1 for Tech Support, I will not ask them to think why that is. I will not say, "Dude, you got a dud."

I will try to avoid embarrassing my teenager by not speaking or moving whenever her friends are present, and I will never address her or make eye contact in public.

I will kill less houseplants.

I will not list "sexual harassment" as a job objective on a resume.

I will use, for myself, any perfumed soaps or lotions that someone gives me.

I will not watch HGTV (Home & Garden Television) to the point of complete depression.

reading it.

* * *

At the gate at Spirit Airlines at La Guardia, by the way, I picked up a well-worn copy of USA Today in the seating area and read where the customer relations people at Southwest Airlines, now unionized, had just signed a new contract with management that will give them a "considerable" salary increase.

Good for them. But I recommend Spirit. And I recommend Debbie and her Town Car who said she'd be happy to have some business in the

I will regard the next man who asks me out as a person and not as a means to obtain a house or a boat, or even both!

I will remember that men have feelings too, not that I care anymore...

I will remember that with age comes wisdom. I do not have to date a man for three months before deciding to have sex. Three hours is fine, shorter if he needs to get on a ferry line.

I will find a few of the sex chat rooms on the Internet that the media talks about — just so I know what to avoid.

When a doctor asks me if I need a prescription for birth control pills, I will not say, "No, but God bless you for asking."

I will purchase one pair of shoes this year that does not say "Birkenstock" on the side. I will wear them at least once before giving them away.

I will not spend my entire income tax refund on bills. I will save \$20 from my check and go wild...

Finally, I resolve that next year, I will keep a cleaner house, not use my charge cards, and never eat pasta, flour or sugar.

Hamptons. She gave me her card and I tipped her generously for getting me there on time. Her phone number is 631-580-3535.

As for Southwest, it is now clear to me how they make their money. They take your money and your frequent flier miles, then charge you a second time for seats you paid for with frequent flier miles, charge an adult fare for a baby and finally throw you off the plane so they can sell the seat you paid for to somebody else.

They are indeed setting a new standard for how to run an airline.

upgraded to a BioSafety Level 4 lab, so that it can study animal diseases that are also transmissible to humans, is sort of the cap on this background. Huxsoll is easily viewed by the public as connected to a heritage of homegrown covert biowarfare, a present, perhaps not entirely above board, government position towards Iraq, and the possibility that right off the shores of the East End, pathogens will be studied that could, if loosed, be a major health menace.

In the abovementioned interview with Ms. Flicksten, Dr. Huxsoll addressed "outbreaks" on Plum Island in the past — situations during which the island's usually stringent containment facilities exhibited flaws during power outages, such as one caused by Hurricane Bob in 1991, and a Hoof and Mouth outbreak in 1978. Huxsoll said that with the technology available today, such instances were of "no concern."

Plum Island may be a lot safer — and more secure — than it was, but accidents and incidents do happen. At any rate, it would behoove Dr. Huxsoll, as Plum Island moves through this age of the President's declared War on Terror, to be more available to the press. There was a fourteen-year period, from 1978 to 1992, during which no journalists were allowed on Plum Island. Today there are visits, but Plum Island's director should also be accessible.

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TOYS FOR TOTS

Just before Christmas socialites and celebrities got together at Doubles in New York to celebrate a successful campaign to bring in toys for needy children. The program began in 1947 when U.S. Marine Corps Reservists collected and distributed 5,000 toys. The campaign was so successful that the Marines adopted Toys for Tots into a nationwide campaign the following year. Each year, from October 1 through December 22, Marines collect new, unwrapped toys, to distribute to needy children through social welfare agencies and church groups.



MISSY ELLIOT



1. Missy Elliot, Lenny Kravitz 2. Blue Cantrell, Adrian Brody 3. Kim Porter, Sean "Puffy" Combs



When the Hamptons quiet down, partygoers, including us, travel down to warmer climates for hot parties. Mynt in South Beach was the venue for Missy Elliot's celebration party of her album going platinum. Hamptons high profile partiers including Puffy and Lenny Kravitz, sat together all night with heavy security around them. Puffy did get up to dance on the booth top. Acclaimed actor Adrien Brody was seen flirting with singer Blu Cantrell while boxer Lennox Lewis was seen showing his footwork.

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TULLA BOOTH GALLERY OPENS IN SAG HARBOR

Photos by Ginger Propper

The Tulla Booth Gallery opened to a festive Holiday Cocktail Reception. The gallery showcases fine art and contemporary and vintage photography. Special highlights include one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry. Special photography exhibits will be held throughout the year.



1. Dr. Marvin Lerner, Ed Segal 2. Tulla Booth, Victor Friedman, Renate 3. Ellen Dooley, Tom Steele 4. Pat Lauro, Jay Hoops 5. Linda Cohen Wassong



GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
by barry gordin



1. Vered, Janet Lehr 2. Dan Rattiner, Barbara Cliff 3. Bert Stern, Maria Tennariello 4. Lynette Lavender, Tom Ratcliffe III, Lisa Lavender 5. Jeanine Fetzer, Rick Friedman 6. Amy Chappel, Denise Bornschein 7. Lenore Bailey 8. Steve Romm, Jill R. Baron, MD PC 9. Erin Petersen 10. Oliver Peterson, Bruce Sloane 11. John D'Orazio 12. John Linguitti, Dr. MaryAnne Juliano 13. Michelle Suna, Anne Easton

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LONGHOUSE HOLIDAY PARTY

Photos by Kimberly Goff

LongHouse Reserve welcomed friends and patrons for an afternoon holiday celebration with live music and a warm and cozy atmosphere. Known for its incredible gardens and summer celebrations LongHouse houses an extraordinary collection of craft. Owner/founder Jack Lenor Larsen is a

world renowned authority on textiles, design and craft. A portfolio of photos by Daniel Gonzalez featured images of the LongHouse gardens covered with snow. Wonderful!



1. Kimberly Goff, Jack Lenor Larsen 2. Lauren Jarrett, Jane Walsh, Carol Collinge 3. Emma Katz, Danny Young

Dan's North Fork

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By Susan Whitney Simm

If it's true that the more things change the more they stay the same, then the many fans of the charming Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow are in luck.

This popular North Fork destination, owned by Jonathan and Rene Perkins, has just been expanded to include a lovely new dining room, buffet/brunch room and outdoor terrace, which will be enclosed by summer and will serve as the stage for an afternoon Tiki bar, replete with BBQ, frozen drinks and live entertainment. Jonathan got the idea for the terrace while driving along the "Napeague Strip" on the way to Montauk one day.

"There isn't anywhere to hang out outside on summer and fall afternoons when the weather is beautiful and I thought, why not create an outdoor bar where people can gather and listen to music?"

The restaurant's entrance, previously located in the front of the building, is now located off of a spacious new parking lot in the rear. Just inside the door, which is creatively flanked by wine barrels inspired by the restaurant's namesake, there's a gas fireplace, hostess station and coat check. The dark mahogany woodwork, brass hardware and floral carpet lend the feel of a New England lodge and were very welcoming on the cold, snowy evening of a recent visit. The comfortable and popular bar area, undergoing just a slight facelift, can still be accessed from the front of the building, so those looking for cocktails, lighter fare, and legendary mixologist Kevin will find, happily, that only minor changes have been made to their favorite watering hole.

The new main dining room, which seats 100, is divided into three sections separated by tall, sliding French doors. The tables are covered in white linen and the floral carpet that begins in the entry covers the entire floor, making the room comfortably quiet. The acoustical ceiling, emphasizes Jonathan, also contributes to the hushed sound level. "You can hear someone whisper at your table even when the dining room is full," he assures me.

The cozy old dining room, on the other side of the bar area, is still unchanged, though a minor renovation begins there as well at the end of this week.

The emphasis on Long Island wines, always strong here, is becoming even more important as Jonathan and Rene embrace the "cooperage" theme of restaurant.

"This has been a mom-and-pop establishment for a long time," said Jonathan. "And we don't want to lose the best aspects of that. But now, with a kitchen three times the size of the original tiny space and expanded dining areas, we hope to run a topnotch, professional business. And that includes spotlighting our wonderful, local wines that are getting more and more acclaim."

Many local wines are offered by the glass (\$6-8), including several from Pellegrini, Borghese, Pindar, and Lenz. There are also two wine lists, one with selections from \$21-28 and a

reserve list featuring bottles from \$30-60.

Though exterior and interior changes are evident everywhere, co-executive chefs Michael Hegeman and Thomas Laimo are still, fortunately, at the culinary helm along with Mr. Perkins. This successful team has produced some excellent regular menu features as well as ambitious specials that change daily. Lighter fare, such as BBQ ribs, chicken pot pie, and "Four-Season" meatloaf, are also popular on the regular menu and range in price from \$15.50-18.50.

Highlights among the appetizers are the Mussels Brouse (IF you love garlic), excellent fried calamari, and my personal favorite, Pan Seared Mozzarella with sautéed spinach and plum tomatoes. Sesame Seared Sliced Tuna Carpaccio is also superb, though on one visit it was topped by an unannounced corn salsa that hindered rather than enhanced.

All soups and salads make the grade, but the simple Garden Salad, often an afterthought, is way above average here with its fresh mix of greens. A new salad addition, Sesame Crusted Crispy Calamari with field greens, red onion and a mustard soy vinaigrette is excellent and, at \$9.75, makes a light meal in itself.

Several pasta offerings are available at Cooperage Inn. Fusilli Rustica and the Seafood Millennium Sauté are particularly noteworthy, but the Penne Al Vodka is among the best we've ever had. The luscious pink sauce, enhanced with thyme, is a must-order for pasta lovers. Chicken or shrimp can be added for a small charge, but I recommend it solo for greatest enjoyment. A dish this good needs nothing more than a hearty appetite and a fork.

Recent specials included a surf and turf combo of filet

mignon, jumbo shrimp, and Alaskan king crab legs and a caramelized Atlantic salmon fillet. I have never been disappointed with fish offerings here and the perfectly cooked salmon was no exception. The accompanying cold salad of artichokes, cucumbers and red onions, though tasty, would have been more welcome on a warm summer evening, however. Broiled codfish, rubbed with sundried tomato paste and basil, was offered with a more seasonally appropriate choice of garlic mashed potatoes or wild rice pilaf.

Cooperage Inn is not a steakhouse, but the steaks here are outstanding. The 32 ounce House Aged Porterhouse is succulent and, in my experience, the kitchen has never overcooked it. The more human-sized N.Y. shell is also excellent and the Cajun fried onions that accompany it are light and crispy.

Desserts are all homemade except for the tartufo, which is still delicious, and the coconut cream pie, not usually one of my favorites, is first rate. Also recommended are the crème brûlée, Key lime pie, and impossibly rich chocolate truffle cake.

Jonathan hopes to expand his catering business but is not looking to make Cooperage Inn a catering hall by any means. Both he and Rene love the cozy atmosphere and greatly appreciate their many repeat customers, something that is nicely illustrated by the many staff members – Kevin, Darlene, Sherry, Sue, Tony, and Yvonne – that have been with them for years. No matter who greets you at the door of this charming establishment, you are always made to feel welcome.



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-S.W.Simm

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

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WINTER BIRDS— Henry Halama will lead a field trip, entitled "Winter Birds of the North Fork," at 8:30 a.m. Meet at Inlet Pond County Park Nature Center in Greenport. Sponsored by North Fork Audubon Society. Call 749-1935.

POTLUCK DINNER— At 6:30 p.m., the monthly potluck dinner will be held at Cornell Cooperative Extension in Riverhead. A lecture will follow dinner. The event is sponsored by EarthSave and asks you to bring a vegetarian dish that can serve 6 to 8 people. Call 399-7198.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM— The Quogue Wildlife Refuge invites children, ages 4 to 10, to learn about recycling, endangered species, habitat destruction, and endangered species. At 1:00 p.m. at the Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road in Quogue. \$5 per person. Call 653-4771. Reservations required.

SUNDAY, 12

SEALS OF LONG ISLAND— The Riverhead Foundation sails from Point Lookout, Long Island aboard the Lady JV from East Marina at 1:00 p.m. to view winter harbor seal populations throughout Hempstead Bay. A naturalist will be on board to discuss the biology and behavior of the seals and other marine life. \$20 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required. Call 369-9840..

WEDNESDAY, 15

ROBOTICS— From 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., there will be a session at the Riverhead Free Library in which participants will discuss robot technology and build their own robot to take home. Limited to 12 students. Class meets Thursday, and attendance is mandatory for both sessions. \$10 per person. Call 727-3228.

THURSDAY, 16

ROBOTICS— From 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., there will be a session at the Riverhead Free Library in which participants will discuss robot technology and build their own robot to take home. Limited to 12 students. Class meets Thursday, and attendance is mandatory for both sessions. \$10 per person. Call 727-3228.

"THREE WISE SNOW GUYS"— Local quilter Jen Therrien will help you piece together and sew a "Three Wise Snow Guys" quilt at 9:30 a.m. at the Riverhead Free Library. Bring sewing machine if available. \$20 for registration and materials. Call the library at 727-3228 or stop by to register before classes begin.

GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

GALLERY M — Distinctive contemporary crafts. Located in Greenport at 308 Main Street. Call 477-9496.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY— The latest show, "Body, Mind, Spirit, an Exploration," features a mix of all medias from local artists that have donated their work. The show runs from January 10 to February 1. Gallery hours are Monday to Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call 727-0900 for more.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY— The paintings of Richard Gross and Robert Mehling will be on display through February 10. Both artists are associated with The Long Island Academy of Fine Art. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., except Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Call 745-6870 for more.

By The Glass

With Susan Simm

Happy New Year? Yes. (Honest!)

I am not a big fan of elaborate New Year's Eve parties. A glass or two of fine bubbly and a few oysters at home or an early dinner out are perfectly simple and satisfying ways to ring in the new in my book. But sometimes a little less simplicity and a little more spontaneity are a lot more fun. And besides, if friends, one of whom is a renowned Manhattan chef, arrived on your doorstep on the final evening of the year bearing two bottles of Champagne (real), a half-pound tin of Osetra caviar (surreal) and miniature latkes to spoon it on, would YOU turn them away in favor of a quiet night in front of the tube? Yeah, right.

Well, we actually had already broken with our isolationist family tradition and planned a small dinner party with another superb (this one East End) chef friend and his wife. I had left a hopeful message on the machine at the Manhattan couple's Cutchogue home but did not hear anything back until Sunday as they were in the city. Could we still join you? they asked. Sure! We all sprang into high gear.

Contrary to a sadly popular notion, chefs make GREAT dinner guests. NO, they don't sit there and judge your cooking. In fact, most are happy just to be guests and not HAVE to make anything. But if you're really lucky, they'll make themselves right at home in your kitchen. And on New Year's Eve we were really lucky. But getting back to the caviar...)

An open half-pound tin of Osetra is a wonderful thing to behold. Our friend had personally selected it from a purveyor he knows in the city and made the little latkes (potato pancakes) upon which to serve it. We all stood around the small island in our kitchen and proceeded to inhale the tiny, perfect eggs. I don't know how long we stood there, but two glasses of Champagne and many opulent mouthfuls later, we were still obviously standing.

The menu for the feast that followed began with a fabulous, ruby-hued borscht with tiny dumpling "islands," which we devoured with the last drops of the Champagne. As the plates were cleared, the two chefs headed into the kitchen and prepared a seafood course of in-the-shell baby bay scallops (farm-raised, not harvested illegally!) that the two culinary masters whipped into a sublime velvety beurre blanc. Scoring the scallops was a real coup by our local chef friend and, in honor of the occasion, I uncorked a bottle of **1999 Leflaive Puligny-Montrachet** from New York's legendary Sherry-Lehmann. Great things deserve other great things.

With our main course, a prime standing rib roast surrounded by local, organic root vegetables, we drank no less than a **1997 Opus One**, the famous result of the famous collaboration between California's **Robert Mondavi** and **Baron Philippe de Rothschild** of Bordeaux. The wine was full of lively tannins and dark fruit, but the best was still yet to come.

Long sold out at the winery, the **1995 Lenz Merlot** has become the stuff of myth and legend. In controversial blind tastings here and abroad, this wine scored higher than Bordeaux's highly acclaimed (and extremely expensive) **Chateau Petrus**, proving for the first time that Long Island wines truly are becoming world class. The wine was, unanimously, incredible. Even after the Champagne, the Montrachet, and the Opus One, this wine positively sparkled with bright tannins and luscious fruit. If you are lucky enough to have some bottles on hand, don't hesitate to cellar it for some time. But go ahead and drink some now, too. It will, I promise, knock your socks off.

It may be a little early to tell, but I think we've started a new tradition. As our friends were leaving, one turned and said, "I can't think of anywhere else I would rather have spent this evening." And I realized, as they pulled away, that that's what celebrating New Year's is really all about.

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This Saturday catch a concert with a twist. The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett will hold a free show, asking that donations be made for a couple of friends in jail. Smokin Joe Bonamassa will be in town to perform his guitar blues, rock style music. The two men, who are good friends of the Talkhouse are Jim McCann and John "Louie" Landy. They both lived out here for many years before being sent to the slammer for non-violent separate drug related charges. The Talkhouse has decided to help their friends. Whatever floats your boat. Lucy they chose Bonamassa for a guaranteed large crowd. He is in his twenties and

has already opened for B.B. King. He was also a member of the Bloodline a group made up of famous musicians' children including sons of Doors Robbie Krieger; Allman Brothers Band Ramond Berry Oakley and Miles Davis. His album "Free" covers Jethro Tull and Al Kooper. Don't miss him. Show starts around 8:30 p.m.

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Uplifters play at 10:30 p.m. in this popular musical and social venue. Cover is \$10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

SEVEN - Friday night Happy Hour is the longest on Long Island, from 3 to 12 a.m. with beer and drink specials. Unwind and ring in the weekend in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

PHAO - Live late night lounge in modern tavern in Sag Harbor. Live acoustic show, drink service and lounge begins around 10 p.m. Brought to you by Telly, Tora and Pete. Call 725-0055.

MEMORY MOTEL - Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunk Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL - DJ and karaoke start at 10 p.m. on West Lake Drive in Montauk. Half-priced beers all night. Call 668-2785.

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

REIKI CIRCLES - A free Reiki circle is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 329-9068.

HAPPY TIMES - The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens this Chinese film at 7:30 p.m. \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors.

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OASIS - Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 725-7110.

RUBI RED - Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out the music from Paul Gene at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

PIERRE'S - Friday night at Pierre's. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres for ladies at the bar. Enjoy lounge grooves and create your own martinis. Late night menu and Euro music. Call 537-5110.

NEW MOON CAFÉ - Bruce and Dan make "acoustic fire" in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

STAR ROOM - Comedy Night, Sponsored by Nick Krauss. 537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Music with pianist Kim Meyers from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

SATURDAY, 11

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 259-0300.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Joe Bonomassa and Louie & McCann play a benefit concert at 8:30 p.m. Entry is free, with a donation to their commissary funds. Call the 267-3117 for information and table reservations.

NY AND THE NEW POSH - Latin Nights continue with the best in Latin spun from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Low cover. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

PIERRE'S - Saturday night at Pierre's. Private lounge is available by reservation only. Enjoy lounge grooves and create your own martinis. Late night menu and Euro music. Call 537-5110.

THREE ACES - Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 728-2260.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information.

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\$2/\$3 for WHBPAC Film Society Members. Call 288-1500.

PINTER & WILLIAMS - A performance of Tennessee Williams' 27 Wagons Full of Cotton and Harold Pinter's The Lover will show Wednesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Blue Heron Studio Theatre on 123 East 24th Street. Call 212-979-5000 ext. 13. \$15 general, \$12 for students and teachers.

SATURDAY, 11

MILE HIGH HIKE - The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society presents a diverse hike through Grace Estate to Northwest Harbor. Meet at the Schoolhouse Plaque on Northwest Road, about 1/4 mile from the intersection with Alewife Brook Road, by 10:00 a.m. Call 324-8946.

MASHOMACK PRESERVE TREK - The Southampton Trails Preservation Society lets you choose a 6 or 13 mile hike through meadows, woods, and beaches with spectacular views of north and south forks. Bring lunch and plenty of water. \$5 per person for Ferry and donation. Call 725-5861. Meet at North Haven and Shelter Island ferry at 9:00 a.m.

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NEW MOON CAFÉ - Phil Hummer and the Nirtos in East Quogue. Music starts at 8 p.m. Call 653-4042.

SEVEN - Saturday night DJ dance party with Tim Schroeder spinning in the upstairs lounge. The music starts at 10 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

STAR ROOM - DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from 10 p.m. until late. Cover is \$20. Call 287-2125 for reservations.

RUBI RED - Live music by Europa. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

CRAZY DOG - Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all night.

CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-2575.

OASIS - Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 725-7110.

SATURDAY, 12

WORLD PIE - From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Peter Martin Weiss on bass. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

PIERRE'S - The new modern bistro features live music with Stefanie Cardinali accompanied by Olivier Von Essen on piano and Peter Martin Weiss on bass on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Dance your weekend away with music from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Call 537-5110.

SEVEN - NFL food and drink specials all day long in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727 for party information and game times.

TIPPERARY INN - DJ and karaoke at 10 p.m. in Montauk. Call 668-3754.

THURSDAY, 16

RUBI RED - Paul Gene plays keyboards at 9 p.m. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

MAGNOLIA - Karaoke Thursday nights in Sag Harbor. Creole cooking and bar with crafted imported beers and wine. Call 725-0101.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Artist Showcase begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

PIERRE'S - Happy hours from 6 to 8 p.m. New Talent/Amateur open mike night at Pierre's. All are welcome. Late-night menu will be served. Call 537-5110.

HAPPY TIMES - The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens this Chinese film at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. \$2/\$3 for WHBPAC Film Society Members. Call 288-1500.

AT CANIO'S BOOKS - Writer and editor Anthony Brandt will read from and discuss his work as editor of a new edition of the Journals of Lewis and Clark, published by *National Geographic*. At 6:00 p.m. at Canio's books in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

"THE PAINTER AMONG WRITERS" - Vince Clemente, poet-biographer, will speak at the Printmakers Ink gallery, 150 Main St. in Sag Harbor, at 3:00 p.m. Call 725-8534.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM - The Quogue Wildlife Refuge invites children, ages 4 to 10, to learn about recycling, endangered species, habitat destruction, and endangered species. At 1:00 p.m. at the Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road in Quogue. \$5 per person. Call 653-4771. Reservations required.

SUNDAY, 12

SEAL WALK - Montauk Point State Park offers a 2-3 hour leisurely walk to view four species of seals as well as winter birds and marine geology. Meet at the Montauk concession stand by 10:00 a.m. \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 18. \$5 parking fee. Call 668-5000.

DRAWING LESSONS - For young artists (3rd to 5th grade), artist Casey Anderson offers step by step instruction with included supplies. Sunday from

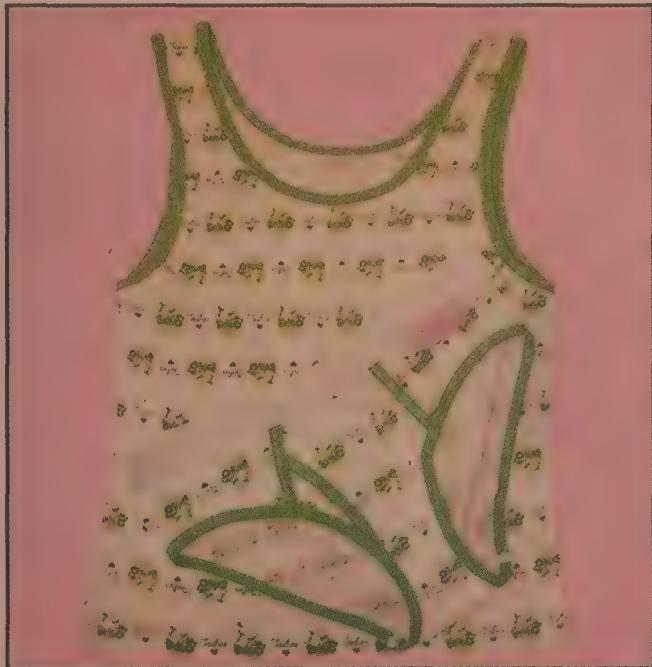
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Luxuries

With Maria Tenuariello

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Shop 'Til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Happy New Year to all my faithful readers, friends and family. This was a long and wonderful vacation and now we are back at Dan's ready to start 2003 with lots of vim and vigor. So let's do some after holiday shopping!

Ned Parkhouse on Main Street in Sag Harbor is having a CD sale with 20% off. Ooops, here i go again, back to this store to get more CD's for my listening pleasure...

Have you stopped in at **Dansk** on Main Street in Southampton yet? The blue and white after-holiday look is refreshing, casual as well as eclectic. What a great job putting the shop back together after the hectic holiday season. Now Dansk is having their "Holiday Winter Clearance Sale", one that should not be missed! There is a cool 60% to 75% off all holiday merchandise. You know what that means? You can fill in for next year! Ceramic bake ware and giftware is 25% off selected merchandise, metal gifts including nickel and silver plate are 20% to 40% off, glass and glass gifts and champagne cookware (non-stick) and home rugs and doormats are 15% off. Other notables include boxed cookware sets are affordably priced from \$89.95 to \$189.95 and as usual, the many classic dinnerware patterns are still available, some at 25% off regular prices. Now how's that for a sale. Thanks Anthony (the Assistant Manager) for the tour...I left with shopping bags full of wonderful merchandise, now I just have to find a place to put them. Oh well, out with the old, in with the new...

In Southampton on Main Street **Gallery Eclectic** is having a sale to kick off the new year. This winter sale will be running from January 13th through the 20th, with 10% off selected stock items (excluding engagement rings). They are also located on Greenwich Avenue in New York City and the sale is going on there as well.

Also on Main Street in Southampton, check out **Brooklyn Handknit**, sumptuously warm knits and other treasures for you, baby and your home. A nice gift are the children's ponchos and doggie sweaters.

At **Christopher Fischer Cashmere Collections**

on Main Street in Southampton, there is a fabulous winter sale going on right now with 40% to 50% off selected merchandise. For cashmere at its best, don't miss this one...

Christian K. Andrews on Jobs Lane in Southampton has fabulous Chinese and European



antiques that include cabinets, dining, coffee and side tables, chairs, benches, trunks, lamps, pottery, carpets, artwork and lots of decorative accessories to choose from. Now is the time to redo...the home and office if it needs it.

Casual Home on County Road 39 in Southampton is having their home furnishing display model sale. There is a huge selection of sofas, beds, tables, chairs, counter and bar stools, entertainment centers, home accessories and much more to choose from. This is the sale I never miss.

Right next door at **Windows & Walls Unlimited** there is a 65% off window furnishings sale going on right now. Look for Hunter Douglas window fashion gallery offerings, Duette Honeycomb shades, Country Woods wood blinds and Lightlines mini blinds.

Taman Batu on Route 39a in Southampton is having a moving sale and all summer furniture is reduced 50%. The new inventory sale is marked down to 40% off. There is so much to choose from for your garden and home. Weighing 400 pounds, the Meditating Buddha with the sun and moon is a must see...There are single and paired garden lamps, birdbath foun-

tains, red lava planters, fish fountains in many sizes teak wood outdoor and indoor table and chair sets, lounges and much more. Call for directions to the new location at 516-527-8274. Don't miss this one, soon spring will be on our doorstep and the prices will be going up...

Here is a sale that doesn't happen that often. At the **Piano Barn** on Montauk Highway in Watermill look for a "Piano Clearance Sale 2002" with all floor models reduced for a quick sale to make room for new models. Now you can finally get that Baby Grand you always wanted for under \$7,000. All prices include bench, tuning and delivery. Give them a call at 726-4640.

English Country Antiques are lighting up the Hamptons with their lighting sale that is going on in all three locations; Bridgehampton, Southampton and East Hampton. Light up your life and get going for some great deals.

On Main Street in Bridgehampton **C & W Mercantile** is having a sale on fine European and American home furnishings, table top and bed linens. Also included in this sale are clothing, toys and accessories for babies and children. I especially loved their holiday window this year.

The **Elegant John** at the Red Horse Plaza on Montauk Highway in East Hampton is having a sale event on Charisma towels starting this weekend, January 10. Lower than usual, look for bath towels reduced to \$14.99, hand towels, \$10.99 and was cloths \$4.99. These are the lowest prices, first quality Charisma towels in choice colors in stock. Now is the time to stock up and enjoy!

Calypso on and Main Street in East Hampton and on Jobs Lane in Southampton is having a "Blow-out Renovation Sale" until January 19. Look for 80% 90% off fall and winter merchandise on women's, men's and children clothing. Everything must go to make room for new merchandise, so hurry to get the best buys.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you would like to share some sales with me, or have any questions, please email me at shop-till@danspapers.com

Day By Day *(Continued from page 26)*

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 50 Cliff Drive in Sag Harbor. \$30 per session. Call 725-0645.

WOMAN'S SOULS - Enjoy *Winter Stillness*. Visit that quiet place within to gain strength and peace. From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Siena Spirituality Center at Villa Maria in Water Mill. \$25 per person. Refreshments served. Call 726-4740.

Labyrinth Walk - The Guild of Wholistic Practitioners and the East Hampton Town Department of Human Services invites you to walk the labyrinth. Held at the East Hampton Day Care Center, Gingerbread Lane Extension, at 2:00 p.m.

Call 324-3344.

WHISKEY HILL LOOP TRAVERSE - The Southampton Trails Preservation Society presents a 1 1/2 mile hike with ocean views from the top of the moraine, two kettlehole ponds and a glacial erratic. Meet at the intersection of Millstone Road and Lopers Path in Bridgehampton by 10:00 a.m. Call 725-4237.

"HOT NEW PLANTS FOR CONTAINER GARDENING" - The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons presents a slide lecture by Josh Schneider at the main auditorium of the Bridgehampton

Community House at 2:00 p.m. \$10 for non-members. Call 537-2223.

SEAL HAUL OUT - The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will have a 2 1/2 round trip walk through a Maritime forest to observe seals as they sun themselves on the rocks. Meet at Camp Hero Road, a right turn off of Rte. 27, by 1:00 p.m. Bring binoculars. Call 329-9126.

HAPPY TIMES - The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens this Chinese film at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. \$2/\$3 for WHBPAC Film Society Members. Call 288-1500.

WEDNESDAY, 15

CEDAR POINT HIKE - The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society has a three mile hike through Cedar Point Park. Meet at in the Park parking area, off Alewife Brook Road, by 10:00 a.m. Call 324-8662.

CELEBRATION OF FOOD & WINE - The Ross Institute Center for Well-Being invites you to taste wines from around the country and experience their flavors when paired with gourmet food. \$40 pre-paid registration required. Begins at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 16

CIRCLE OF WOMAN - A monthly gathering to share a book read of *That Night*, by Alice McDermott, and how it's plot impacts your life will take place at the Siena Sprituality Center at Villa Maria in Water Mill from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. \$15 per person. Refreshments served. Call 726-4740.

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**Holiday Decorations As Art:
Oatlands Plantation, Virginia**

The Christmas season brings the tried and true: shopping mall Santa Claus; fake reindeer in the yard; holly wreaths on the door. That is, if you live in a typical American town.

While this critic grew up in such an indigenous place, the mansions, circa 1850's, clustered around the courthouse square made Christmas something special. Holiday time was really welcomed when we got a chance to sneak a peak inside the residences: the crackling wood from the fireplaces; the diverse Christmas trees, even in the kitchen; the red ribbons tied to the banisters. Somehow, however, it still seemed typical of this critic's hometown.

Atypical is the holiday décor that surrounds other historic homes, mainly a plantation near Leesburg, Virginia. Smack in the middle of hunt country, nearby vineyards, and rolling hills, Oatlands is a two hundred-year-old residence serving variously as a summer abode for two wealthy Washington families, a bed-and-breakfast, a boarding school, and now a national

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

landmark. Once a thriving 3,400 acre plantation, its greenhouse is the second oldest of its kind in America.

Today, Oatlands is a living monument to a rich history filled with Christmas traditions. This year's theme celebrates old-world settings, yet the greenery and special touches are uniquely Southern from the 19th and early 20th centuries. The art (some of which comes from Washington's Corcoran museum), French and English furniture, late Georgian-style architecture and Christmas decorations work together providing a warm and festive ambience.

Consider the central foyer: an exquisite rosewood sideboard; two portraits of Oatlands' last family owners, circa 1900's; and charming, wistful greenery. This vista beckons us to a drawing room and children's nursery beyond. The eight-sided space is unusual in

its self, made all the more imaginative by the Christmas tree with old-fashioned decorations.

While art works are tastefully placed throughout the house, mostly etchings of foxhunts and a few horse portraits, the plantation's greens are the real stars. Garlands running up the staircases, ferns adorning a claw-footed tub and foliage trailing along mirrors in the master bedroom are good examples. The Christmas tree in a child's bedroom is especially whimsical with bows and toy soldiers.

There are also small textural touches adding substance to the upstairs holiday décor. Most notably are the standing screens covered with a delicate flower design. Lace curtains are expected, yet varied apparel of the period completes the picture: a fur coat on the clothes rack; a silk wedding gown; a brocade party dress; a wool riding outfit. Moreover, closets open for view are filled with a myriad of grand-looking clothes.

Oatlands interiors become a creative installation of sorts, made particularly inviting by the holiday art.

Oatlands re-opens in April 2003. Call 703-777-3174

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

VERED GALLERY - "Marilyn/Life Size," an incredible exhibit of life size composites and contact sheets of Marilyn Monroe in Gallery I, through January 12. Gallery II features works by Avery, de Kooning, Marin, Matisse, Man Ray, nevelson, pollock and Picasso. Located at 68 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-3303. Hours are Thursday through Monday from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - "Our East End," photography exhibit by five artists, runs through January 26. Located on 66 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Hours are Friday - Monday, noon to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Call 725-3100.

GROUP SHOW - Six artists display their work at Prudential Long Island Reality on Main St. in Sag Harbor. Runs through January 18.

"FACES OF THE FUTURE" - Digital photography by Jonathon Morse at Artspace at Prudential through February. Photos are for sale. Open during business hours. Call 537-5900 ext. 113. Located at 2488 Main St. in Bridgehampton.

DRAGON GALLERY - LLC introduces Chino Yoshikawa and "The City Aspect," a collection of views from NYC in 2002. Located on Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-9888.

SOLAR GALLERY - "Transitions," watercolors and paintings by Hector de Cordova on display Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 907-8422. Located at 132 North Main St. in East Hampton.

"COACH" STORE GALLERY - Eileen Casey's cigar boxes, collages and assemblages will be on display at the "Coach" Store Gallery, on Main St. in East Hampton through February 28. Call 725-3956.

THE SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - "The Principles of Light and color," by Hilary Lorenz, on display

through January 13. Call 726-0076. Located at 688 Montauk Highway in Water Mill.

ART UPSTAIRS - 17 artists contribute to the show's theme, "Naked." Runs through February 3. At Glenn Horowitz Bookseller on 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5511

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - "The Christmas Show" through January 12. Call 267-3627.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Works by three local artists (Charlotte Park, Dan Christensen and Allan Wexler) are highlighted in this exhibit of 1950s art. Call 537-8250.

ART AT GUILD HALL - Exhibit by Charles Addam . Call 287-0806.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON - Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

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SHINNECOCK MUSEUM SHOP CHANGES HOURS - The gift shop has changed its hours of operation on Fridays to noon to 4 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. This is an addition to regular schedule of Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 287-4923.



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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Spee-cy-spicy, Jennifer Lopez puts her hugely celebrated physical asset behind her for, *Maid In Manhattan*. What am I saying? It's always been behind her. It is, in fact, her behind. Looming large, in pop circles, it is as renowned as Frida's dark, bristling unibrow or Rosie's glaringly disclosed sexual preference. In a calculated role-reversal, Ms. Lopez, conceals her gluteal prominence, plainly, in a hotel chambermaid's uniform then, in fairy tale Cinderella fashion, sumptuous haut couture and jewelry. Different to J. Lo's skimpy attire in the cross-plugging video for her music single, "Jenny From The Block," wherein the Bronx bombshell's flip-side (her backside) is in the fore front, exciting cable viewers... even as Ben Affleck is seen in the video, drowsily utilizing the formidable fanny as a pillow.

Jenny's song tells her gigantic audience she is still just a neighborhood kid, albeit with fame and fortune. I never thought otherwise and, her single-working mom character, Marissa, is believably drab but, stal-

About Schmidt Maid In Manhattan

wartly dignified and sexy. When given the clothes that "make the woman" by a rich-bitch hotel guest, Natasha Richardson, she looks terrific and attracts the limpid eyes of a princely Senate candidate. I know the words Prince and Senator don't equate and neither does the actor, Ralph Fiennes, whose performance puts the limp in limpid and the simp in simply unromantic and un-Senatorial in a Wimpey, Wishy-Washy production, directed by Wayne Wang. Wayne's World account of White, Waldorf Hotel/Waldorf salad banality defies Jennifer's vibrant Puerto Rican strengths.

In *About Schmidt*, also swerving in role-reversal is Jack Nicholson, who abandons his cool, leering-behind-dark glasses eyes and, arched Joker eyebrows to genuinely create Warren Schmidt, a trudging, older, orderly man realizing that life has left him in a lumpy lurch. Written from novels by Louis Begley, director, Alexander Payne has melded his own midwestern sensibility of ordinary lives into a powerful statement made truly unforgettable by Jack's fine, very uneasy performance. After the long ago successes of *Easy Rider* and *Five Easy Pieces*, Jack can shout with authority, "I'm back." *About Schmidt* is about the most profound film experience you will have this year. No ifs, ands or buts.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

This is a brilliant, riveting film revolving around three women who never meet.

We are introduced to Virginia Woolf (Nicole Kidman) and her husband Leonard (Stephen Dillane), outside London in 1941. She is in a psychotic and depressed state and having a nervous breakdown. Kidman, wearing a prosthetic nose, is totally unrecognizable and breathtaking in her artistry. Although no direct reference is made to it in the film, we know that Woolf was bisexual.

The film flashes forward to New York City in 2001. We meet Clarissa Vaughan (Meryl Streep) who is bisexual living with her female lover, Sally Lester (Allison Janney), and her daughter, Julia (Claire Danes), conceived by artificial insemination from an unknown donor. Her former male

The Hours (+)

lover and still close friend, Richard Brown (Ed Harris), is dying from AIDS.

The third woman we meet is Laura Brown (Julianne Moore). It is 1951 and she too is suffering great torment. Apparently, she is a lesbian in orientation and unhappily married to Dan (John C. Reilly) who loves her. They have a son who is about seven years old.

How the women resolve their separate situations is painful, poignant and engrossing, and there are surprises along the way.

Two cameo performances are exceptional. One is

that of Richard's earlier male lover, Louis Waters (Jeff Daniels), who comes to visit from San Francisco, and the other is of Laura's son, Richie (Jack Rovello), who senses his mother's distress and vulnerability and fears she is leaving him.

Shows in New York City are selling out, and it will be interesting to see how this film does in the hinterlands. Rarely do I suggest that actors or movies should be nominated for Academy Awards, but in this case I am going with so many critics who have given the performances rave reviews. I would sum up the film, including the superb script, and the performances with one word: Sensational.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the mayor of New York.

MOVIES

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

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Catch Me If You Can- Friday at 3:30, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 12:30, 3:30, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

NARC- Friday at 3:45 and 7:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1:15, 3:45 and 7:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:45 and 7:15 p.m.

Just Married- Friday at 4:00, 8:00 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1:30, 4:00, 8:00 and 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.

Maid In Manhattan- Friday at 4:15, 7:15 and 10:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 12:45, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:30 and 8:00 p.m.

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The Hours- Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:10, 7:20 and 10:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.

Adaptation- Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:20, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m.

About Schmidt- Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:15, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 12:20, 3:20, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Catch Me If You Can- Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:30 and 7:40 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 12:40, 3:40, 6:45 and 9:50 p.m.

Gangs Of New York- Friday, and Monday-Thursday at 4:40 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 12:30, 3:50 and 7:30 p.m.

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Two Weeks Notice- Friday at 4:10, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 1:20, 4:10 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 4:30 and 7:00 p.m.

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Bowling For Columbine- Friday-Monday at 6:10 p.m.

Frida - Saturday and Monday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Tosca- Friday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

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HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Lord Of The Rings - Friday - Thursday at 1:00, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Catch Me If You Can - Friday - Thursday at 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, and 9:15 p.m.

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Far From Heaven - Friday-Sunday at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Call theatre for Monday-Thursday schedule.

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Catch Me If You Can- Friday at 6:40 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m. Sunday at 1:00, 3:50 and 6:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:20 p.m.



Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Members of the Atlantic cod family include haddock, scrod and hake, probably some of our most widely available East Coast fish. They all have lean, large firm flakes with a delicate flavor. Cod is an interesting and versatile fish suited to several cooking techniques.

I have poached, broiled and roasted cod and all with delicious results. One of the simplest recipes that I prepared recently is broiled cod, Portuguese style. The fish is rubbed with minced garlic, seasoned and lightly coated with olive oil, then broiled and finished with a tangy squirt of lemon juice. A court bouillon (seasoned water) is simmered about 20 minutes to poach any fish. For this timely winter cod dish the fish is briefly poached then cabbage, carrots and potatoes cook separately in the broth to make a hearty one dish meal. Roast fresh cod fillet under a mantle of sweet red pepper and tomatoes, is another contribution from Hampton Bays resident Madeleine Cancela, a fine Portuguese cook.

Cod is a popular eating fish among the Portuguese, stemming from the days when "Portuguese fisherman were harvesting a sea of fishes off the Grand Banks" a series of shoals extending off the southeast coast of Newfoundland ending at Georges Bank east of Massachusetts.

Cod is by no means an ordinary fish and has become a popular offering in chic restaurants where it fits right in with fashionable homey, old-fashioned food.

BROILED COD, PORTUGUESE STYLE

This inspired, timely fish recipe from a talented young Portuguese friend, makes a quick and tasty winter supper.

Serves 2-3

1 pound thick center cut cod, trimmed of any bones
1-2 cloves garlic, minced
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon Sweet Paprika
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1-2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

1. Rinse cod and pat dry with paper towels. Line a broiling or oven going pan with foil, shiny side down and put the fish on it. Rub with garlic and a sprinkle of salt, pepper and paprika; coat evenly with olive oil.

Preheat broiler to its highest setting.

2. Adjust oven rack to 3-4 inches below broiler. Place fish under preheated broiler and broil for 7-8 minutes

until the fish just begins to color. Pull the cod from the oven and sprinkle with lemon juice. Return pan to oven and broil for 1-2 minutes longer. Serve at once.

FRESH COD WITH SWEET RED PEPPER AND TOMATOES

My little secret here is that it tasted even better when I microwaved leftovers the next day.

Serves 4

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
1 large red bell pepper, rinsed, cored, seeded and diced
1 can (1 lb. 12. oz.) plum tomatoes with juice
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 bay leaves
1-teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1 1/2-1 3/4-pound cod filet
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1. Heat oil in a skillet and put in the chopped garlic. Sauté about 40-50 seconds and add the bell pepper. Sauté for 3-4 minutes and add the tomatoes, white wine, bay leaves, thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to the edge of a boil; adjust heat to so that the mixture maintains a lazy surface bubble. With cover ajar cook sauce for 15-20 minutes. Add butter and stir to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Can be made ahead to this point.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

2. Trim away any bones from the filet, rinse and pat dry with paper towel and place in a lightly oiled shallow baking pan. Pour tomato sauce over the fish and coat top of sauce with mayonnaise. Bake for 20-22 minutes. Serve with crispy sautéed potatoes in the Portuguese style.

POACHED COD WITH POTATOES, CARROTS AND CABBAGE

The poaching liquid (court bouillon) can be prepared ahead of time and pulled from the freezer or fridge whenever you are ready to serve this one dish fish dinner.

Serves 4

For the poaching liquid
6 cups water
Coarse (kosher) salt

2 cloves garlic
Celery leaves or parsley sprigs
2 bay leaves
6-8 whole peppercorns

For the fish and vegetables

1 1/2 pounds fresh cod filet, trimmed of any bones
2 boiling potatoes, peeled and quartered
2-3 carrots, peeled and cut into 2-inch chunks
1/2 head cabbage cut into 4 wedges
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Extra-virgin olive oil and minced garlic for garnish

1. Put water in a large saucepan and season with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and allow to simmer for 20-25 minutes. Cool and freeze or refrigerate in an appropriate container if doing ahead.

2. Return the liquid to a boil and put in the cod. Adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook, with cover ajar, for 8 - 10 minutes depending on thickness of the fish. Carefully remove fish with a slotted spoon, which will flake into large pieces, to a warm platter and cover with a tent of foil. Add potatoes, carrots and cabbage to the liquid and cook at a brisk simmer for about 16-17 minutes until potatoes are tender. Add the vegetables to the fish platter. Season to taste with salt and pepper, drizzle with olive oil, sprinkle with minced garlic and serve at once.



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Off season specials are in the air - **Della Femina's** popular winter \$24 prix fixe dinner is now available all evening, Sunday through Friday and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. The three-course prix fixe offers diners a choice of three selections at each course and features a specially selected prix fixe wine by the glass for an additional \$6. Some sample items include: French onion soup with sourdough croutons, sheep's milk Camembert, duck confit; Maine mussels with Thai coconut broth; roasted free range natural chicken with jus; grilled hanger steak, shallot red wine sauce and Vidalia buttermilk onion rings; fettuccini with little neck clams and bacon; apple and golden raisin financier; warm gooey center Valrhona chocolate cake; and orange crème brûlée.

Side Dish By Aji Jones

It's never the "off" season at **Rubi Red** - there is always live music in the lounge on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Paul Gene will play on Thursday, January 16 and Friday 17 and Saturday 18, is Maureen Villante. While you're there, treat yourself to a terrific Caesar salad and a plate of pasta!

If you feel like hibernating right now, you're in luck: Did you know you can pick up the phone and get delivery from **Babette's**? (If you live in East Hampton, Amagansett or Springs.) They're open for breakfast and lunch on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Very creative chef Daniel Van Der Beek also has two new specials: Chicken saltim bocca - free range chicken breast stuffed with turkey prosciutto, fresh mozzarella and sage, and cornmeal crusted chicken salad.

For just \$21, you can get a great meal at **American Bistro**. There is a different special every night of the week - like Osso Bucco on Tuesdays and Long Island duck on Sundays.

Elsewhere in Bridgehampton, **Almond** will be closed from January 1 until January 16. You'll have to do without their fabulous steak frites until then.

Redbar brasserie in Southampton will be closed for vacation and will reopen on Wednesday, February 12.

Here are some reasons to go out on Sunday nights: At **75 Main**, from 5:30 until 10 p.m., there is a special "Family Value Dinner" for \$14.95 for adults, \$6.95 for kids. Over at Pacific East, it's "Super Sushi Sunday": sushi is half price and there's also a \$19.95 prix fixe.... At **Saracen**, it's family style night.

The dish hears that... **Steve Martin** was seen dining recently with **Eric Fischl** and **April Gornick** at **Nick and Toni's** - **Peter Boyle** was there the same night and one night later at **The Laundry**... **Howard Stern** and his girlfriend or (fiancée?) **Beth Ostrowsky** dined at **Della Femina** a few tables away from **Matt Lauer** and **Annette Roque**; **Christie Brinkley** hosted her parents and kids there on New Year's Eve... that **Stern** showed up with **Beth O.** at **Pacific East** the day after Christmas and chowed on golden snapper and cedar planked cod; **Chevy Chase** and family dined nearby... that **Richard Gere** was knocking around 95 School Street and that **Calvin Klein** was in dining as well.

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About Face....with Annette

Winter Blues or Something More?

The long winter nights may be romantic and the low light exquisite to see, but the elusiveness of the sun drives some people just a little bit crazy! No wonder birds fly south for the winter. Unless you are fortunate to take the winter off, head to the tropics and bask in the warmth of the sun, most of us have to cope with the short days. In addition, we have to be inside, unable to enjoy what little sunlight we may get. That's when the most primitive part of the human brain tells us something is out of balance.

Winter Blues, which includes a sense of sadness, tiredness, and low energy associated with the shortening of the day, has been around for centuries. Our ancestors tried to chase the winter blues by having festivals and holiday celebrations involving lights, candles and other cheerful activities. There are many people, however, whose difficulties go beyond the doldrums that often peak after the holidays are over. In the last 10 to 15 years, they psychiatric and medical communities have focused special attention on Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), a kind of depression associated with the lack of sunlight. Seasonal Affective Disorder is more than just winter blues. The disorder is diagnosed when symptoms of depression and the associated complications become so severe that they interfere with a person's ability to function at home, at work, and socially.

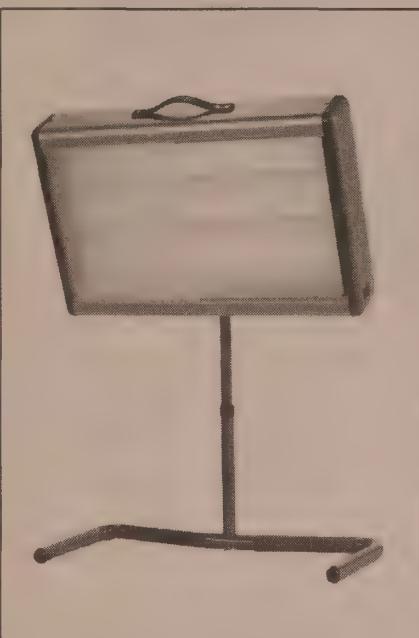
For years, the DSM (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders) has recognized a subtype of depression called 'atypical' depression, which was different from the usual cluster of symptoms associated with major depression. As it turns

out, this depression, when it follows a seasonal pattern, is what is diagnosed as SAD. The most recent edition of the DSM recognizes SAD as a sub-category of major depression. There are even some theories that people prone to SAD feel melancholy in

September when the days grow dramatically shorter, even though they are still warm. Those individuals, who are aware of their condition, and know to look out, for the onset of symptoms will usually seek help earlier in the fall in order to prevent things from getting worse. Another interesting observation is that most SAD patients are more commonly women. And that the syndrome usually hits a person in their early to mid 30's. Research shows the occurrences and frequency of SAD depends on where a person lives and their amount of daylight exposure. For example the incidence would increase as you get farther north. We usually wake when it's dark, travel inside of a vehicle or public trans-

portation and then we are indoors. All these things can contribute to SAD.

But there is help for those of us who can't make the great escape from the fall to the end of winter.



We can turn to Light Therapy. There seems to be a relationship between serotonin turnover in the central nervous system and daylight exposure. Serotonin levels are thought to be implicated in depression, anxiety and other psychiatric symptoms or conditions. Therefore, light therapy might work similarly to antidepressant medications, which raise these levels. A person shouldn't attempt to self-treat with light therapy without first having a psychiatric evaluation and getting proper guidance. If it's not done correctly, it will probably not be effective. There are also potential adverse side effects - headaches, anxiety or jitteriness, even mania in some people. The right kind of

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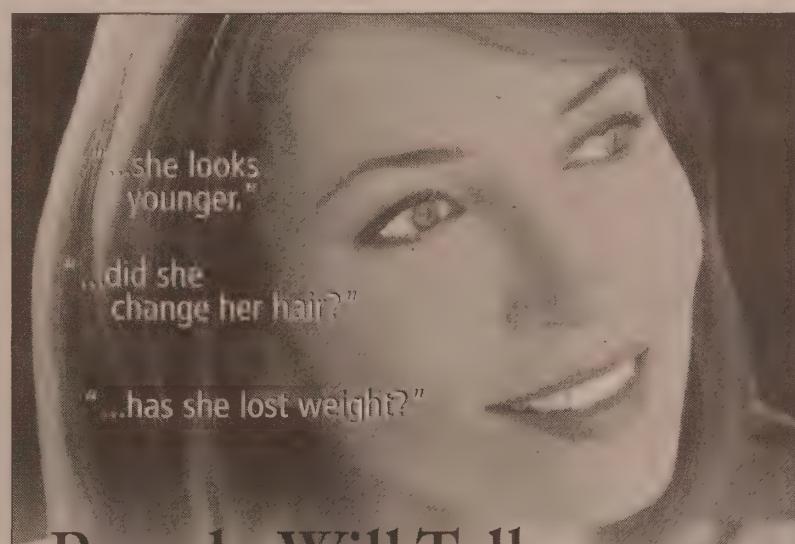
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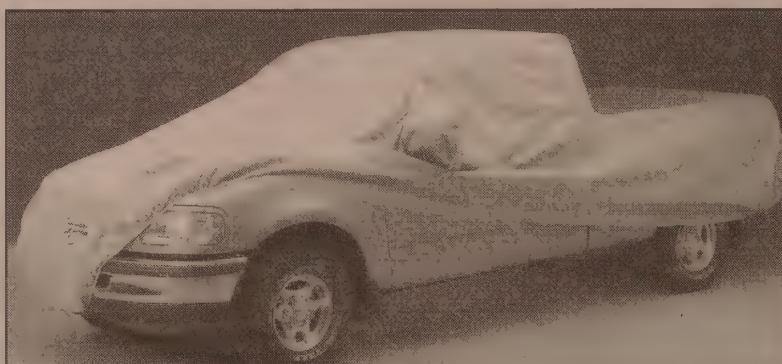
Any time a car is subjected to very moist conditions, the process of corrosion can start. Harsh winters can be tough on a car. If the weather doesn't get to it, the things we do to deal with the ice and snow often can. The two biggest winter-weather culprits? Moisture and salt.

Any time a car is subjected to very moist conditions, the process of corrosion begins. Moisture can seep into the microscopic cracks and dings in a car's finish and work against the paint from the inside out.

Moisture separates the paint from the metal and causes the metal to oxidize. Salt further accelerates the corrosive process by slowing down drying times and causing a chemical reaction with the metal body of a car. One way to keep moisture and salt from eating away at a car's finish is to use a car cover for complete protection.

Because not all car covers are the same, experts say it's best to look for one made of fabric that combines both high water resistance and breathability.

For instance, the Block-It(r) Fabric name on a cover is said to indicate the material was engineered to help a car survive in inclement weather.



Consider these additional winter-weather car-care tips, courtesy of Bobby Likis, host of the nationally syndicated radio program Bobby Likis Car Clinic:

Make sure your car has an annual check-up. Just like most people, cars need to see the "doctor" once a

year to take care of small problems before they become expensive nightmares.

Avoid washing or waxing your car in very cold weather. Washing cold paint with hot water can send a car's paint job into "thermoshock" and create hairline cracks in its surface. Waxing at temperatures below 50 degrees F also may cause the wax to streak.

Do wax your car once a season—ideally before the coldest weather hits. Instead of doing it yourself on a cold Saturday morning, treat yourself and your car to a professional wash and detailing.

Install new wiper blades.

Create a bad weather emergency kit for your car. Essential items include a well-charged cell phone, a properly inflated spare tire and jack, a tire inflator/sealer to seal leaks, a working flashlight, a sealed gallon of gas or artificial fuel, a first aid kit, blanket, work gloves and jumper cables.

For more information on ways to help a car retain its value, visit www.Block-It.com.

Pinpointing Where Rain Comes From And Where It Goes

A new NASA computer model can now tell exactly where in the world rain or snow originated. Scientists can use this "water vapor tracer" to improve rainfall and drought forecasts and gain a deeper understanding of climate change.

The model simulates water movement in the atmosphere around the world, and traces it from the places

where it evaporates to the places where it falls back to Earth.

"If I see rain or snow in the central U.S., I can now tell you how much of the moisture came from the Gulf of Mexico, how much came from the tropical Atlantic Ocean and so on," said meteorologist Mike Bosilovich of NASA's Data Assimilation Office at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. "The model gives us a much clearer picture of how water moves in the atmosphere than we have ever had before."

By identifying water vapor movement in the atmosphere, weather forecasters will better understand how evaporation from a particular place contributes to local and regional precipitation, leading to more accurate weather forecasts.

"You might visualize each region of a continent or ocean as having a kind of 'smokestack,'" Bosilovich

explained. "Each smokestack sends up a plume of water vapor that mixes with the air."

What complicates matters is that these smokestacks send up different-sized plumes of moisture at different times, and changes in wind and temperature can push them in different directions, depending on the day or season. Until very recently, even the fastest computers had trouble keeping track of all the variables.

The NASA model can actually pinpoint individual regional sources of atmospheric moisture, rather than combining them. According to Bosilovich, if scientists can understand how geographic sources of atmospheric moisture fluctuate from year to year, they also will have a clearer picture of how climate changes in the long term.

To learn more, visit the Web site at <http://earthobservatory.nasa.gov>.

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Police Blotter

Apparently Santa wasn't generous enough this season for some people. A few burglaries were reported in the Town of East Hampton, two at local businesses. The first was reported at the Montauk Marine Basin the day after Christmas. According to the owner, someone pried open the back door and proceeded to steal \$170 from the cash register. Strangely, the burglar must have had his eyes on the big bills and left the \$31 in singles in the register tray. This crime may have been resolved if the security company had notified police or the building owner of an alarm that sounded that night. The case is still open for investigation.

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On New Year's day the Citgo gas station on Main Street in East Hampton reported approximately \$300 to \$500 stolen from their register. According to reports, the thief smashed a garage door window to

gain access where they then left with the cash register. The register was found smashed up on the pavement behind a parked car.

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An East Hampton woman was attending a friend's party on the 26th when she discovered \$250 missing from her wallet. She told police that she'd left her wallet and cell phone on a table and when she went to check on her belongings, she realized what had happened. She gave police the names of everyone at the party but they were unable to locate the thief. This case is still open to investigators.

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East Hampton police officers rushed to aid a man at the Suffolk County National Bank in East Hampton last week. They received a report that the man was having difficulty breathing and that it may be a possible drug overdose. Upon arrival, an

officer found a half-smoked marijuana cigarette in the jacket pocket of the subject. The man was brought to Southampton Hospital for observation and the marijuana cigarette was brought to the station for analysis. Taking a closer look at the cigarette recovered at the scene, the examiner discovered a note written on the joint itself and signed by the subject. Police would not release the content of the note.

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In another case of a public stoning, a woman called police after her car was struck by a rock in East Hampton on Rt. 27. She said she was traveling east and suddenly her rear passenger side window shattered. A search of the area provided no clues as to exactly happened.

Written and compiled by Tom Haskell
Read the Blotter on line @ www.danspapers.com

Dan's Letters

I was disappointed when I read your article entitled *New Car* in the December 13 edition of *Dan's Papers*. One can only hope the "luxury and gorgeousness" and the various features (gadgets) dulled your concern for the environment and made you buy this huge SUV.

However, I doubt that you realize that your use of this vehicle helps fund terrorist groups. This is so since the SUV has a very low fuel efficiency. This means that you purchase more fuel than if the SUV realized twenty miles to the gallon instead of the vehicle's very low milage. The more (extra) fuel you purchase means more money that the Arab countries have to funnel to the terrorist groups.

I can only hope that you leave the SUV in your driveway and enjoy the "luxury and georgeousness" and the various features without driving it.

Best wishes for the New Year.

George Y. Sodowick
Livingston, New Jersey

I stare at it every day. -D.R.

WAXING POETIC

Dear Dan,

We met briefly after the showing of *Sabrina* at Southampton College, and I thank you again for your article on my associate Albert Meysler.

"O beautiful for heroes proved in liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,

HEALTH & BEAUTY

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light is also extremely important. For example, UV light can be dangerous to skin and eyes.

A daily exposure to 10,000 lux (light units), of white light for 30 to 60 minutes is usually recommended. By visiting www.ottbiolight.com, you can get a good idea what is being used and for how long. Some light units can be very expensive, but for those with severe problems, it is worth it. Some folks have a unit in every room! Full-spectrum light boxes can cost up to \$300 for a good one. Replacement tubes run around \$20. If you can't afford a light box, check out your health food stores. They have light bulbs that depict sunlight and may be just what is needed. I use them in the family room and keep them on from dusk to bedtime. I also have one in the bedrooms for reading. You really can't tell the difference between that and regular lighting unless you regularly use the pink, or colored light bulbs for softness. They are a bit brighter. Bulbs are also sold in various watts and begin around \$4 a bulb. Well worth the price. Exercise and dietary adjustments can help with carbohydrate cravings and energy levels. Sometimes a combination of these will be recommended should professional help be needed. It's a extremely important to have a thorough evaluation

by a psychiatrist in order to distinguish SAD from other psychiatric disorder or perhaps an underlying medical problems which can mimic depression.

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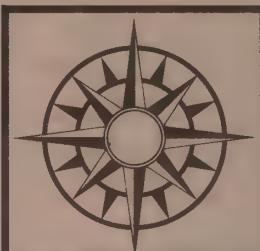
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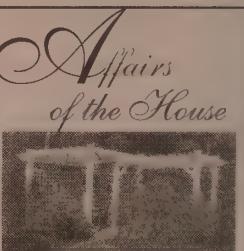
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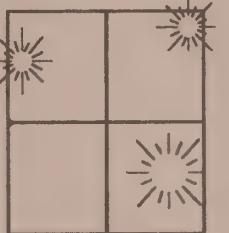
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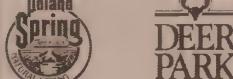
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 Schwatzman ROSENBERG, David
 109 Swans Neck Lane
 (900-84-1-35.53) **1,200,000**

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 FischmanACIERNO, John & Ann
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 Wallace MC CRACKEN, George
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 15 Green Hollow Road LLC
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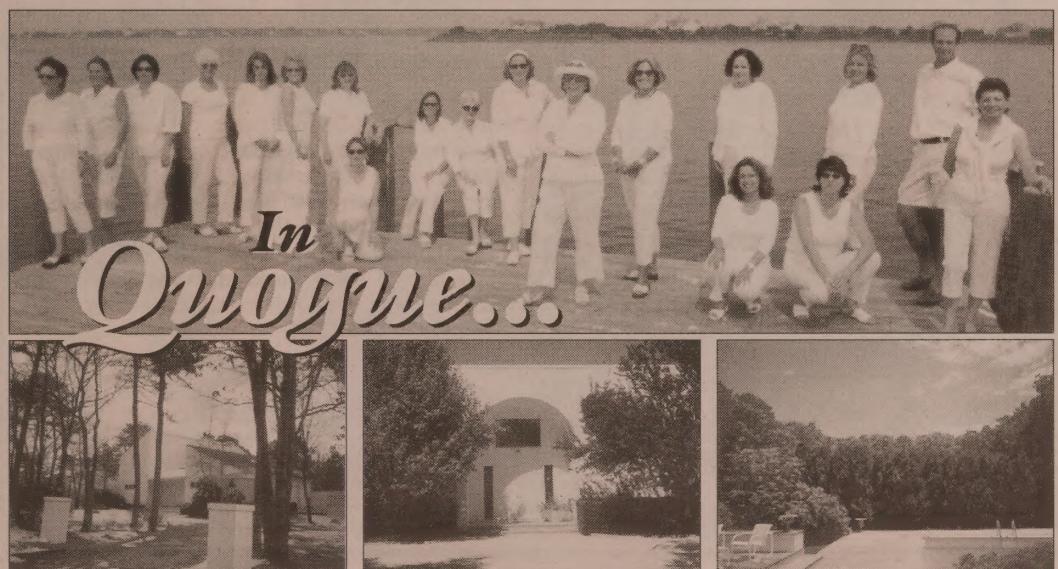
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